

JAPANESE BOMBARD PORT ARTHUR FOR THREE DAYS

NEW YORK, March 5.—There has been a three-days' bombardment by the Japanese of Port Arthur, according to a Herald dispatch from Tien Tsin and timed at half-past eight this (Saturday) morning.

The attack was kept up at intervals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Japanese ships attacking the town were in action first at a distance of nine and three-eighths miles from the forts, and then they drew closer, their range being four and three-quarter miles.

FORTY-EIGHT HORSES BURNED IN CITY HALL STABLES FIRE

JAPANESE FLEET LEAVES FROM IN FRONT OF PORT ARTHUR.



JAPANESE SOLDIERS READY TO START.

Russian Warships Are
Now On the
Cruise.

Emperor of Korea is Very
Friendly With
Japan.

CAZAR'S MEN ARE MAKING FUN OF
MOVEMENTS OF
JAPANESE.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—The continued dearth of war news from the front does not occasion surprise here, as the Russians are proceeding deliberately with their plans, serious land operations not being expected for several weeks. However, minor collisions in North Korea may occur at any time.

The report of Major General Flug, chief of staff of Viceroy Alexieff, that the stacks of a Japanese cruiser, sunk near Chemulpo, have been seen, confirms the theory entertained from the first that the Japanese are following their traditional policy of concealing their losses.

The disappearance of the Japanese fleet from Port Arthur after its failure has created merriment here, one paper remarking that it had donned the invisible cap, straddled the carpet, and

may land next in the ice in front of St. Petersburg.

The Gazette this morning attributes the less unfriendly attitude of the United States and Great Britain toward Russia to the fact that they are commercial nations and realize that the war will cost a tremendous amount of money, and that Japan will not have the walkover anticipated.

Madame Pousof of Riga, who desires to be enrolled in a Cossack regiment, is urging her petition. She is 33 years old, was reared under the patronage of the late Czar, Alexander III, is a fine horsewoman, a good shot and handles rifle, revolver and sword equally well, often taking part in the cavalry maneuvers. Madame Pousof is also qualified as a Red Cross nurse, but she says there are enough women nurses, and she wants to show that a woman can fight. If her petition is rejected, she will go at her own expense and serve as a daughter of the regiment.

A naval expert, writing to the Novosti, predicts that Korea will prove a mouse trap to the Japanese, adding that "not one hundredth part of the yellow Napoleon will get out alive."

The weather at Port Arthur during the last few days has been much warmer, indicating the approach of spring. Many fast locomotives are being sent from European Russia to Siberia.

RUSSIAN SQUADRON
ON THE MOVE.

TOKIO, March 5.—An Austrian steamship has arrived at Hakodate from Vladivostok and reports that the Russian squadron left Vladivostok on February 29. It is presumed to be cruising in Northern waters with the hope of capturing Jap-

anese merchantmen. Another report says that two Russian war vessels have been seen off Ushua Bay.

Advices from Hakodate do not mention any attacks on Northern ports.

The steamer *Elizavetinsk*, of the Russian volunteer transport fleet, which had been fitted up as an auxiliary cruiser; the steamer *Munichia*, belonging to the Chinese Eastern Railway Company; the schooner *Sleipner*, and the steam launch *Wuland*, have been declared prizes of war by the naval court at Sasebo. The decision of the court is subject to an appeal within thirty days.

RUSSIANS MOVE
TO THE NORTH.

SEOUL, March 5.—The Russians who recently retired from Anju to Puk Cheng, are reported to have moved northward from the latter place.

EMPEROR OF KOREA
SENDS REPLY.

TOKIO, March 5.—The Emperor of Korea has sent the Mikado a cordial reply to his personal message, assuring the former that war with Russia was declared solely with a view of securing permanent peace and expressing the sincere wish that the protocol recently concluded between Japan and Korea will increase the intimacy of those two countries. The Korean ruler appears determined to maintain friendly relations with Japan.

The British Minister at Seoul is pressing the Korean Government to define the extent of the district included in the opening of the port of Wiju, on the Yalu river, to the commerce of the world.

WILL CLOSE THE
SUEZ CANAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—A report that the Egyptian Government has decided to close the Suez canal to the belligerents, is discussed seriously in the newspapers here, but is laughed at in official circles, where it is pointed out that the international regulations are of a "east-iron" character, and cannot be changed by Egypt.

The Jewish farming colony in Kherson province has voted to donate \$5000 for war purposes.

DREYFUS GRANTED APPEAL

PARIS, March 5.—The criminal branch of the Court of Cassation today granted the appeal of Alfred Dreyfus for a revision of his trial at Rennes.

The court held that a sufficient showing had been made to warrant a reopening of the case and ordered a supplementary investigation for the purpose of establishing all the doubtful points which have been the basis for the present application to reopen the case.

The decision is another marked success for Dreyfus, although it is not yet final, owing to the extended supplementary investigation which must follow the court's decision.

WALDERSEE PASSES AWAY.

German Field Marshal
Dies At Home in
Hanover.

Commanded Allied Forces
on the March to
Peking.

HANOVER, Prussia, March 5.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee died shortly after 6 o'clock this evening.

Field Marshal Count von Waldersee entered the Prussian army in 1851 and soon distinguished himself for his aptitude in military capacity.

He served with distinction in the Danish war and also in the war with Austria.

In the Franco-Prussian war he was the aide-camp of Emperor William and afterwards took command of one of the German army corps.

He succeeded Von Moltke as chief of staff and inspector-general of the German army.

He was also for a time Minister of War.

He commanded the allied forces on the march to Peking, which was his last active field service.

SAMUEL A. GROFF SENTENCED.

GETS TWO YEARS AND FINED
TEN THOUSAND
DOLLARS.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Justice Pritchard today overruled the motion of Samuel A. Groff, one of the recently convicted defendants in the postal trial, and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment in the Moundsville Penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000, sentence to begin on arrival at the penitentiary. Groff immediately furnished bond for \$20,000, pending trial.

CHOKE TO DEATH TO ROB.

ALLEGED MURDERERS OF AGED
WOMAN ARE UNDER
ARREST.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 5.—Joseph Trujillo and his wife have been arrested and charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Ann Boone, aged 70, who was killed in her bed in a room adjoining that occupied by the Trujillos. Mrs. Boone apparently had been choked to death after being made insensible by a blow on the head. Robbery was the motive for the crime.

CITY HALL STABLES DESTROYED BY FIRE.



SCENE AT THE CITY HALL STABLES THIS MORNING.

Property Was Not Insured and is a Total Loss—Dr. Walker, Dr. Larkey, Dr. Ewer and Others Lose Heavily

One of the fiercest fires in the history of Oakland broke out last night in the City Hall stables, adjoining fire engine house No. 1, 100 feet from the City Hall, thoroughly gutting the stable and resulting in the death of one man, Dennis Manning, a hostler, and the destruction of forty-eight horses, many of which were considered the finest driving horses in the city.

Edward Sullivan, another employee of the stable, who was also asleep in the burning structure, had a miraculous escape from being burned to death. As it was he suffered a fractured arm by jumping from the loft and severe burns about the face and arms.

The guests of the Hotel Touraine, which fronts on Fourteenth street, were aroused by the police.

They suffered some from panic, but their fears were eventually quieted. The fire was undoubtedly the act of an incendiary. The total loss is between \$12,000 and \$15,000, with no insurance practically. Nearly all the vehicles were damaged.

FIRE DISCOVERED.

The fire was discovered by N. A. Koser, vice-president of the Bowman Drug Company, and his wife, while they were returning home from a visit to friends.

The flames were just beginning to burst through the front windows. Mrs. Koser proved herself a heroine by awakening the firemen who were asleep in the adjoining building. She hammered so lustily on the door that it was not twenty seconds before the first fireman had slid down the pole and was ready to fight the flames.

A still alarm was first turned in by touching off three bells.

This called the attention of Patrolman Nick Williams and Foreman Sam

Short of the Fire Department to the existence of the fire. As soon as they saw where the flames were issuing from they turned in another alarm from the City Hall. This alarm was 61.

The still alarm, taken in conjunction with the City Hall alarm, made the first fire bell read box 361. When the alarm was given the second time this was remedied and the proper alarm sounded.

SCENES OF CONFUSION.

When the firemen arrived on the spot

there was a scene of indescribable confusion. Already the flames had licked up all of the inflammable material, such as hay and straw, and was burning with the intensity of a blast furnace.

Great volumes of smoke were forcing their way through the roof and the apertures on the four sides of the building. As the fiery tongues darted from all directions, striking the imprisoned horses with the fury of a

(Continued on page 8.)

PRIESTS AND SERVANTS ARE BURNED IN FIRE.

Roman Catholic Church and Rectory
At Long Island is Destroyed.

NEW YORK, March 5.—One priest and two servants were killed and two other priests were severely injured in a fire that destroyed St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church and the adjoining rectory in Long Island City today. Those killed were the Rev. Father Ernest and Mary and Margaret Brady, domestic.

Those injured are the Rev. Joseph Kearney and Rev. Father Henrician. The money lost by the fire was estimated at \$30,000.

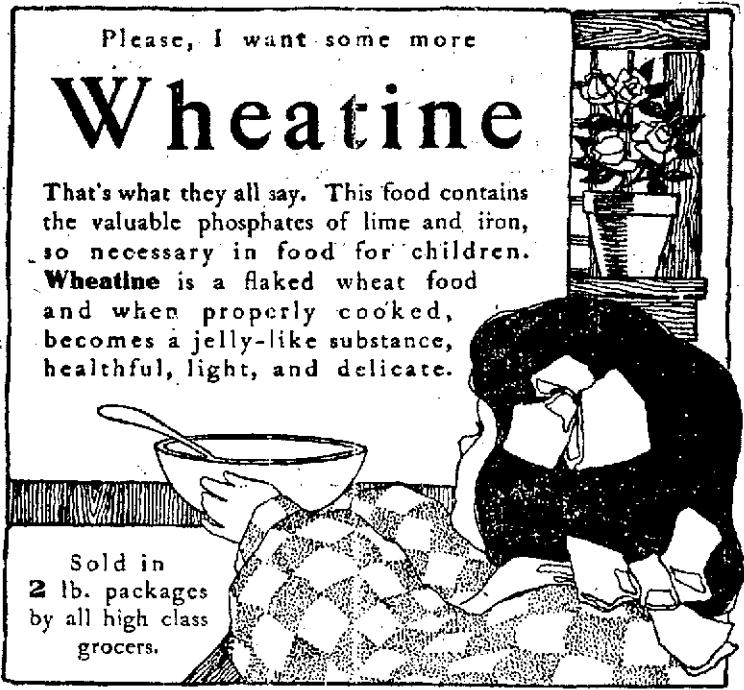
Father Ernest is believed to have lost his life while trying to save the two others.

The rectory was a three-story brick building with an attic. The two women slept in the attic and the priests had apartments on the second and third floors. The fire, which started in the passageway connecting the church and the rectory, spread to both structures

with great rapidity, and by the time firemen reached the scene the whole rectory was ablaze. Father Kearney made his way down stairs through the blinding smoke and escaped into the street. He was injured about the face and hands, having been cut and bruised while groping his way through the smoke.

Mary and Margaret Brady, who were sisters, appeared at a window of the attic just as the first fire company arrived. A ladder was hoisted, but it was too short to reach the top, and before a longer one could be raised they fell back into the flames. Nothing has been seen of Father Ernest and it is believed he had tried to make his way to the attic to save the women and was overcome by smoke before he could reach them. He was 27 years old.

St. Patrick's church was the largest in Long Island City.



BUTCHERS ARE STILL LOCKED OUT.

Cooks and Waiters Stand Ready to Assist the Union Men.

The third day of the butchers' lock-out witnessed a great deal of interest on the part of the retail meat dealers and the journeymen's union and only one disaffection from the ranks of the union meat market owners. That is the case of Jacob Scheithe, who runs the Fulton Market, 1077 San Pablo's avenue.

This disaffection, the journeymen say, will not materially affect their case, because Scheithe had only one union employee and that was his son.

The other union markets are those of Vincent on Washington and Seventh streets; Thomas H. Nevin, 904 Washington street, and Paul Wuthes, 811 East Twelfth street.

DENIAL OF SURRENDER. An officer of the retail butchers told a TRIBUNE reporter that Nevin had made up his mind to sign the retail dealers' agreement and that he would sign it as soon as he (Nevin) could get to the stock yards and see the document in question.

WILL NOT SIGN. In reply to this statement, Mr. Nevin said:

"I have no business out at the stock yards and I am not going out there. I have signed no agreement thus far and I have no intention of signing one."

The same official said that he had heard Wuthes had signed the agreement, and also that that gentleman was about to sell out and that his purpose was to run up union wages so high that he himself might return to work as a journeyman.

WUTHES' DENIAL. "The wholesale dealers who are behind the retailers," said Wuthes, "refused to sell me meat this morning unless I would sign the agreement of the retailers. But I haven't signed yet and I don't propose to sign it. I have been buying live stock which will keep me going for a few weeks, so I won't have to submit to dictation from the bosses."

Mr. Becker still further emphasized this by declaring that the lock-out would be one to a finish.

AT VINCENT'S. At Vincent's place the store was full, though more than half of the employes were serving the purchasers.

WHY AGREEMENT WAS REFUSED. F. P. Bartels, connected with the firm, set forth reasons for the refusal of the union shops to sign the bosses' agreement.

He said that they wanted the retailers to sign the agreement, but the reason was that they could do nothing with the consent of a majority vote. That meant that the price of meat was to be put up. That, he declared, was nothing but a trust and a vicious circle.

The bosses, too, made a proposition to the butchers' association which went to the executive committee and was to the effect that they (the bosses) would demand if the journeymen would boycott the Vincent shop. But the journeymen would not stand for it.

"I will not tell you where we are going to get our meat, because they might make an effort to stop us from getting it," said Bartels. "But I will tell you that we have plenty of meat in view. I want to say that if we had to sign that agreement, we would have to go out of business."

IN SESSION. The butchers held a meeting at the corner of Broadway and Eighth street this morning, but nothing of importance was discussed as the result of the session, which was executive.

A number of picked men were appointed to represent the city-wide butchers who were in operation and to keep the central headquarters informed as to what was transpiring.

The Cooks and Waiters' Union stand ready to fill the men locked out in a sympathetic strike.

GOVERNOR ODELL HAS A COLD.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Roosevelt received a telephone message from Governor Odell last night informing him that he had been attacked by a severe cold. This morning the Governor received a telegram from the Governor saying that he would be obliged to return immediately to Philadelphia, as his physicians informed him that he had an attack of the grippe. He stated later that he would be unable to keep his engagement with the President today.

President wrote the Governor, expressing regret that he would be unable to go to Washington at this time and telling him he would be glad to see him at any time in the near future.

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as it is to love the beautiful and

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of prices value to all expectant mothers.

NON-UNION MEN AT BECKER'S. In both of Becker's markets on Washington and Thirteenth streets there was quite an amount of activity this morning. Instead of the butchers who have been cutting meat there during the past two days, non-union cleaver wielders were engaged. These non-unions had been employed as a consequence of a advertisement which Mr. Becker had inserted in San Francisco papers, asking for sixty journeymen butchers to whom employment could be given.

SIXTEEN FROM ADVERTISEMENT. In response to this advertisement,

Mr. Scheithe was asked if he could give the TRIBUNE a copy of the agreement which he had signed and said:

"I cannot give it to you exactly, but nearly as I can recall it, it is about like this:

"We, the undersigned members of the Retail Butchers' Association of Oakland, agree not to sign any agreement with the butchers' union until a majority of the members of this association decide to do so."

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President Roosevelt. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

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the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of prices value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend. Please, I want some more Wheatine.

TELLS ABOUT TEACHINGS OF THE MORMONS.

President Joseph Smith is Asked Some Pointed Questions on the Stand.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Calling President Joseph Smith of the Mormon Church to the stand today, Attorney A. S. Worthington resumed the cross-examination for the defense in the investigation before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the case of Reed Smoot of Utah. He asked Smith if he had statistics showing the percentage of polygamy in the Mormon population. Mr. Smith said his recollection is that when the Utah Commission was created in 1882 and undertook to administer the laws of the Territory, 12,000 polygamists were excluded from voting.

"As the women vote in Utah, he said, "and as it requires two women to one man to form polygamy in the State, probably the number of males excluded as polygamists would not be more than 400."

AS TO POLYGAMY.

Senator Dubois exercised a right to question the witness at this point and said the population then was about 220,000 and out of that number there were 50,000 gentiles. He wanted excluded from consideration the number not in condition to enter a state of polygamy. He said Mr. Smith's statement included sucking babes and children and that he objected to helping Mr. Smith's statement to go before the country until challenged.

After a further statement of the number of polygamist families in Utah, Mr. Smith read from an interview he gave to a representative of the Associated Press in 1892, showing the following:

"In 1890, at the time of the late President Woodruff's manifesto, there were 2,611 such families. In October 1890, it was found that this number had been reduced, as follows:

"By death 750, by removals beyond the confines of the republic, 63; by divorce, 96; leaving at that time 1,643."

It is now ascertained that the original number has been reduced to 1,644 or 63 per cent leaving only 897 still living and that the great majority of them are of advanced age."

NOT PRACTICING POLYGAMY.

The reply was: "I am not practicing polygamy. I am practicing polygamous cohabitation—which is not polygamy. Polygamy is plural marriage, and I have taken no plural wives since the manifesto of 1890."

Replying to a question from Senator Overman, Mr. Smith said that the pamphlet containing the manifesto did not state that it was a revelation from God, but that the statement was made that it was published by a plurality of the church, which was sufficient. It then appeared that the manifesto had not been put in as evidence and Mr. Taylor then introduced it with other documents.

A few minutes before the time for adjournment arrived a photographer appeared and was about to focus his camera upon the committee and its distinguished witness, but Senator Ellington made a strenuous objection.

Chairman Burrows statd that no photograph of the committee or of the room would be taken without the consent of the committee. The photographer then folded up his apparatus. The committee then adjourned until Monday.

Smith, in answer to a question as to why he did not agree to the Woodruff manifesto, said: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," quoted Senator Bailey from the Scripture.

WOULD NOT QUARREL.

Continuing the Senator said it appeared that polygamous cohabitation is forbidden by both the law of the land and the law of the church as laid down in the Woodruff manifesto and addressing the witness he asked:

"Then, as the head of the church, are you violating the laws of the land and the ordinances of your church as well?"

"Not the ordinances of the church," said Mr. Smith.

"Not the law," said the witness.

"The man is still all the law for conduct," said Senator Bailey. "I was only trying to emphasize what the revelation said. I don't know as much about the nice distinctions in religion as I hope I do about the law, but it appears that both the rule of the church and the law of the land forbade polygamous cohabitation, and you, as the head of the church, violated both."

"Will you not quarrel with the Senator about that?" said the witness. "Later he said that Senator Bailey's assumption was cordial.

In answer to Senator Overman, Mr. Smith said that the revelation of the manifesto of 1890 had not been published in the latest edition of doctrine and covenants, but that this was an oversight and would be corrected. Replying to Chairman Burrows, Mr. Smith said he does not teach polygamy and added:

"I am not openly and obnoxiously practicing cohabitation."

"How could you better teach polygamy than by practicing it?" Mr. Burrows continued.

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TO COMPROMISE SCHEDULE.

MINERS ARE DISCUSSING AN IMPORTANT PROPOSITION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5.—The new proposition of the operators for a compromise wage scale equivalent to five and one-half per cent reduction in wages was submitted today to a joint conference between the miners and operators.

A recess was asked for by the miners, who then went into executive session.

F. L. Robbins, a Pittsburgh operator, was the first speaker in the joint conference.

He said: "After a long struggle, in which there seemed to be nothing in sight but a disagreement, we have finally come to the point where, in the interest of this movement, our country, people and our agreement, we are willing to make some sacrifice."

Present conditions justify a much larger reduction. This proposition is wholly inadequate and is only made because of a two years' agreement, the country's welfare and our long relations. We show by this that we are confident that the depressed times are not going to continue as if we want to do our part in bringing about a return of prosperity."

H. N. Taylor of Illinois followed. He asked the miners' delegates to exercise independence in dealing with the proposition.

There will be no local settlements in this different wage scale," said Mr. Taylor.

"We will all accept the responsibility of putting this scale into effect and will stand by it or fall by it."

All of the national officers have advised the miners to accept the offer of the operators.

REVELATION.

President Smith's voice shook with emotion. He showed more feeling than he did at any previous time exhibited as he read from the revelation and said:

"But it is to the laws of Utah that I am answerable. It is the laws of my State that have the right to punish me. The court of Utah has no right to interfere with my private affairs."

"If the courts of my State do not see fit to call me to account for my conduct, Congress has no right to interfere—it has no right to call me to account."

Chairman Burrows at this point questioned the witness. He asked: "POINTED QUESTION.

"You say you would not abandon your wives or your children. Why do you insist that necessary steps be taken in order to clothe and care for your children that had been born before unlawful cohabitation became a crime?"

"Because my wives are like all other women, they are the mothers of the human race, harmony and goodwill between myself and my good wives. That is the kernel in the nut. That is why I have chosen not to obey the laws of my State prohibiting polygamous cohabitation."

"I have not given up my wives and I do not think the church could be consistent in taking them away," said Mr.

Cruel Execution.

There's a lady in Kalpa nazoo

Who bites all her oysters in two

For she feels a misgiving,

Should any be living,

They'd kick up tulle baloo.

RUSSIA MAY NOT EXHIBIT.

RUSSIA, March 5.—The Russian Exposition Commissioner, Mr. Smith, is working to induce Russian firms who intend to exhibit to permit the Government to reconsider the withdrawal of the projected anti-Russian display. In an interview with which he is not friendly to Russia and that the American authorities are not responsible for the anti-Russian utterances of a limited section of the press.

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Always Remember the Full Name Executive Brom's Quinine.

THE LATEST NEWS.

NEARLY LOST LIFE. WATER FRONT SOLD

Gas Explosion at the Title Settled and Land Says Russia Fired First
Home of R. A. Smith. Brings \$40,400 at Auction.

R. A. Smith of 1721 Sixteenth street, while attempting to repair some gas fixtures today caused an explosion which resulted in shaking his residence nearly off its foundation, blowing out the front windows on both the upper and lower floors of the cottage and badly burning himself.

Mr. Smith was trying to act as his own plumber and made various connections with the gas pipe. In so doing he permitted a large amount of gas to escape from the front room upstairs.

On entering the room he noticed the presence of the gas in large quantities and attempted to locate a leak by lighting a match. The result was an explosion which was heard 200 feet away.

The windows in the upper rooms were blown out entirely, while the windows in the lower floor were badly shattered. The curtains and light inflammable material were ignited by the explosion, but no further damage was done.

Mr. Smith was knocked down by the force of the explosion and his face and hands were seriously burned.

The flames were extinguished before it became necessary to summon the fire department.

BOY ENTERS A PLEA OF GUILTY.

Police Judge Samuels yesterday dismissed a charge of grand larceny against Charles Taylor, youth of 16. Today the boy pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny. He is alleged to have stolen the sails and rigging from the sloop yacht Valkyrie, belonging to O. Anderson, on November 13th last.

GEO. W. KINGSBURY GETS APPOINTMENT

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—George W. Kingsbury of San Francisco was today appointed by Governor Pardee a member of the State Board of Agriculture, vice Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, term expired.

SENATOR DIETRICH BEFORE COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Senator Dietrich of Nebraska today appeared before a committee of the Senate appointed to investigate the transaction by which Jacob Fisher received the appointment as Postmaster at Hastings, Neb., and the charges on which the Senator was indicted for trafficking in Federal offices.

PIONEERS' REUNION.

SAN JOSE, March 5.—The pioneers of this valley are holding a reunion and banquet today, at which there is a large attendance.

For More Than Thirty-Five Years

The Oakland Bank of Savings has received Savings Deposits and paid interest on them. During this time it has paid to its Savings Depositors more than Four Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars in interest dividends. Every one of these depositors has found that a Savings Account in The Oakland Bank of Savings combines Safety, Convenience and Profit.

We invite You to Open an Account With Us.

Open Saturday Evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS
BROADWAY AND TWELFTH

Resources - - - \$ 11,000,000.00
Cash and United States Bonds 3,286,000.00

ISAAC L. REQUA, President
HENRY ROGERS, Vice President
W. W. GARTHEWAITE, Cashier
E. C. HIGGINS, Assistant Cashier

JAPAN TO THE POWERS.

Says Russia Fired First
Shot of the War.

TOKIO, March 5.—Japan addressed a note to the powers today in response to the recent communication from Russia. The note has not been published here and its contents are unknown.

Russia's various communications to the powers attacking Japan for her conduct of diplomatic negotiations before their rupture, her attack on Russia without declaring war and her alleged violation of the neutrality of Korea, have been received in Japan largely in the spirit of amusement.

The Japanese resent what is alleged to be a deliberate attempt to place them in a false position regarding certain incidents, but in the main do not take the correspondence seriously.

Responding to the charge of violating the neutrality of Korea, they point to the action of Russia in Manchuria, where thousands of troops were assembled long before a diplomatic rupture occurred.

According to the Japanese, they did not accept the judgment of the world on a comparison of their course in Korea with that of the European powers, but when they landed troops only after the arrival of the British and French.

They deny that Chemulpo was a natural port after the Japanese landed on February 8, but whether it was neutral or besieged, Russia's hostilities there were justified.

The Japanese, however, insist that Chemulpo was a natural port after the Japanese landed on February 8, but whether it was neutral or besieged, Russia's hostilities there were justified.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company.

William E. Dargie, President.

Russia and the War of the Rebellion

A great deal of nonsense is being printed about the alleged aid Russia gave the American government during the War of the Rebellion. Russia gave no aid to the government, only exhibited marked friendliness, accompanied by unofficial expressions of sympathy. The only act of Russia that can be construed as a service was her refusal to accede to Louis Napoleon's proposition that the Powers recognize the Confederacy and thus release the ports of the South from blockade.

But Russia's refusal to join France and England in this move was dictated by no love for republican institutions, and no regard for the principles for which our national government stood. Russia was then herself a slave nation, some twenty millions of her inhabitants being in bondage fully as abject as that under which the blacks of the South groaned. Then, as now, Russia was opposed to every principle of free government.

What, then, dictated Russia's refusal to join with France and England in recognizing the Confederacy? Remember, England never agreed to the tentative proposition of the French Emperor, for his proposition was never made in due diplomatic form.

Resentment at France and England and natural opposition to insurrectionary movements.

Our Civil War broke out only five years after the Crimean war closed. In that war England and France had combined to break the military power of the Moscovite Caesar, and arrest his advance to the Bosphorus. Russia was humiliated and humbled, her armies defeated, her fleets destroyed, her stronghold at Sevastopol captured and dismantled. She was compelled to conclude an ignominious peace and to restore provinces she had seized from Turkey.

In 1861 she was burning for revenge. She was powerless to interfere actively in our behalf, but she could make an idle demonstration that she thought would be offensive to France and England. Beyond that she dare not go, could not go. After the Trent affair she sent some warships to New York and San Francisco, but her diplomatic representatives were careful to assure France and England that no offense was meant and that she had no intention of interfering.

The Russian officers hobnobbed with American officers, toasted the national cause and drank deep to the confusion to Jeff Davis and the success of the Union cause. That was all. It amounted to nothing in a practical way. Russia was in no position to fight. Her treasury was empty, her army shattered, and her navy weak. She would not have lifted her hand if England had declared war on account of the seizure of Mason and Slidell, and there is every reason to believe that England never had any intention of recognizing the Rebel government. If she had intended to do so, Russia could not have stopped her.

At that time England and France monopolized the naval strength of Europe. Either could have swept Russia from the seas in a trice. Germany and Italy were still disunited, Austria had no navy, Spain was impotent, and the smaller European nations were without interest in our question.

We have exaggerated the importance and effect of friendly demonstration and kind words that came at a time when we hungered for sympathy, and we have ascribed those kind words and friendly demonstrations to a wrong cause. We thought the Russians loved liberty because they hated rebellion; we mistook hatred for France and England for friendship for the United States. We did not stop to consider that the knout was falling on white backs in Russia much harder and often than it was on black backs in the South. We did not reflect that Russia was opposed to insurrection in America because she dreaded insurrection in Poland. In short, we have transformed empty compliments into a mighty service.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says Grover Cleveland and William J. Bryan are the upper and neither milletones. Colonel Watterson appears to feel that he is destined for the sour mash.

By the time they get through with Japan the Russians will probably have less inclination to tackle Uncle Sam.

It is now proved that the complaints of the Russians regarding the conduct of the officers of the Vicksburg at Chemulpo were utterly without reason. The Vicksburg extended prompt aid to the Russian wounded, and tried to aid the survivors in every way. After all the bawling about Japanese treachery it also appears that the first shot was fired by the Russians. These examples illustrate Russian veracity and disposition. Further illustrations are furnished by the outrages inflicted on Japanese non-combatants in Manchuria. In spite of all its Christian professions, Russia is still essentially a barbarian nation.

The National Committee Chairmanship

Senator Hanna would undoubtedly have remained at the head of the Republican National Committee had he lived and recovered his health. His death renders the selection of a new chairman necessary, and as the campaign is nearing, interest is naturally aroused as to who the mantle of leadership dropped by Hanna will fall upon.

Ex-Governor Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, has been suggested as admirably fitted to conduct the next campaign, but Governor Crane is very much averse to assuming the rôle of political manager, and will not do so unless the President requests him to do so in such terms as to make refusal scarcely permissible. Governor Odell of New York has been called to the White House for consultation, and he is accordingly looked upon as the President's probable choice for chairman. He is regarded by Republican leaders as astute and capable. He exhibited marked capacity for political leadership while chairman of the New York Committee. He was at the helm when David B. Hill was overthrown and his carefully constructed machine smashed beyond repair.

Postmaster General Payne has also been suggested as successor to Hanna. He is at present vice-chairman of the Committee, and in 1898 and 1900 managed the campaign in the west. But Postmaster General Payne is in delicate health. Besides, taking upon himself the management of the next campaign would compel his retirement from the Cabinet. It is hardly likely, therefore, that he will be elected chairman. The same may be said of Secretary Shaw.

Senators Foraker and Dick of Ohio are both capable men, and so is Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, but there are internal party reasons that will probably operate against the selection of any of them. So Governor Odell seems the man most likely to step in Hanna's shoes as the National Chairman, provided Ex-Secretary Root cannot be prevailed on to do so.

Viceroy Alexeoff complains that the Japanese warships have sailed away from Port Arthur and are keeping out of sight. Why does he not venture out and hunt them up? Perhaps he is afraid of the consequences of meeting the Mikado's fleet on the high seas. However, the neglect of the Japanese Admiral to keep the Russian Viceroy informed of the movements of his ships is a serious breach of naval etiquette, to which the Czar's diplomatic agents ought to call the attention of the Powers.

Now that the statue of Frederick the Great is to be set up in Washington, why not set up statues of a few more conquering kings—of Napoleon and Ghengis Khan, for instance?

It is continually asserted that the protective tariff is a burden and an injury to the agricultural industry, yet the agricultural industry in the United States is the most prosperous on earth.

The House Committee on contested elections decided that Livermore is to keep his seat. The country would be better pleased to know that he would be required to hold his tongue.

The Solano Republican threatens to discharge Congressman Metcalf for not having Suisun Slough dredged and straightened. Aus de spell, oh Dinken-spell.

Truth Telling in the Pulpit

If any class in the community more than another is expected, by reason of calling and profession, to refrain from evil speaking that class is the clergy. They are—or should be—holy men. The religion they teach enjoins truth and charity. It teaches brotherly love. Its fundamental idea is forgiveness and regeneration as opposed to condemnation.

Yet how often do we find intemperance of speech, loose assertion and unbridled denunciation in the pulpit? Instead of being mindful of the injunction not to bear false witness that God gave to Moses inscribed on stone, some preachers seem to think themselves absolved from the ordinary obligation morally and legally resting upon men to speak only the truth, a charging evil against others. The license of the pulpit in many cases exceeds the license of the most sensational newspapers. Reckless accusations, unsupported by proof, and uttered without investigation, are hurled from the altar with startling disregard of the legal penalties against libel and the divine command to tell the truth and refrain from evil speaking.

How many sensational sermons are based upon reliable direct testimony or have their allegations sustained by any independent investigation on the part of those who utter them? How often do ministers of the Gospel rise in the pulpit and charge offenses frequently of a highly criminal character against citizens and office-holders on no better testimony than common rumor or the biased statements of political opponents? How often are mere insinuations in the press turned into direct accusation in the pulpit? How often are assertions made in the pulpit that an hour's candid inquiry would have shown to be false?

When the sensational preachers are shown to have made false assertions and uttered false charges, do they stand up in the sight of men and acknowledge their error? Nay. They let it go at that. The injured must cure their hurts as best they can, the minister will not retract as publicly that which he uttered without warrant. He will privately acknowledge the truth and admit his error, but he will not do so publicly, excusing himself on the ground that his motives were good. Torquemada had the same excuse for setting up the Inquisition. John Calvin justified burning at the stake on the same grounds.

Because charges of the gravest character are so frequently made from the pulpit without proof or pretense of substantiation—without inquiry even—the most serious indictments of excitable clergymen are given no heed whatever. They are the subject of passing comment—of ignorant protest, aimed criticism and expressions of curiosity as to what next—but they carry no conviction to the public mind and inspire no resolution in the community. The wild harangues die out of the public mind as speedily as the hiss and sputter of the exploded rocket expire after the flight. This is a reflection on the veracity of the pulpit. It is evident that the assertions made therein are popularly discredited—that is, the assertions made in regard to men and measures and current events.

No such discredit of course attaches to the utterances of the large body of clergymen, constituting the great majority of those in holy orders, who do not preach sensational sermons or make loose charges reflecting on the integrity of officials and other citizens who happen to be brought prominently before the public. A statement of fact uttered in the pulpit ought to be unquestioned and unquestionable. It should command the respect of authority, of proof, of conviction, of sincerity. It can command no such respect if uttered idly without proof or investigation, if presented on the testimony of irresponsible street gossip or rumors circulated by interested or prejudiced parties.

Prayers for rain, like dreams, seem to go by contraries. At least when the Los Angeles clergy prayed for rain, it fell in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

While the fire drill is being practiced in the public schools, it should not be neglected in theatres and fire departments.

The Police Commissioners might advertise for a new Chief.

George Gould says he is not interested directly or indirectly in the Western Pacific, but the road is being built all the same. Somebody with money and eastern connections is behind the gun.

Senator Gorman opposes having the government colliers built in the navy yards. Evidently he has friends in the ship-yard trust.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Mrs. Dash—How do you like our new crest?

Mrs. Rash—Oh, we were at a hotel abroad that had a crest something like this.—Indianapolis Journal.

False Charge.

She—Harry, they are saying awful things of you. They say you are a poet.

He—But people who have read my verses say I am not.

She—Oh, Harry, I'm so glad! I half believe it, don't you know?

Boston Transcript.

Privacy.

Briggs—There go the Swathers. They are very exclusive, I believe.

Griggs—Yes; they travel in a private car, private carriages and private yachts.

I see. Everything about them is private except their lives.—Life.

His Choice.

"In selecting a wife," said the man who likes to talk, "would you choose by faces or figures?"

"Figures," replied the quiet man, "if she had seven in her own name."—Chicago News.

For Excellent Reasons.

Minister—You seem to be glad to have me visit your home.

Young Hopeful—Yes, sir. Whenever you come we have a bully dinner.—New York American.

"Pop."

"Yes, my son."

"The plumbers were there this afternoon for about three hours, and finally one of 'em said that he guessed they had shot the clock about long enough, and all packed up their tools and left. What did they mean?"

"Killin' time, I guess."—Cleveland Leader.

Over 400 patents have been issued at Washington the past few years on artificial fuels, and yet the coal man has us in his grip.—Philadelphia Ledger.

British rejoicing over Japanese successes is not wholly unaffected, perhaps, by the remembrance of the Moscovite jokers that greeted every Boer victory at the beginning of the South African war.—Providence Journal.

Emperor William is claiming credit for the suggestion that an agreement be made to preserve China intact. The emperor, in addition to being an artist, musician, poet, yachtsman etc., now presents himself as a diplomat at—Washington Star.

A postal request will bring a sample of Mellin's Food right to your home.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

HINTS FOR THE LADIES

A leading jewelry shop is showing some dinner plates in white and gold that sell for \$100 apiece.

The new parasols are nearly all chiffon-trimmed, and many beautiful color combinations are seen.

The new cut glass designs are very handsome. Among the prettiest pieces are the basketwork shapes, intended for fruits.

Coarse-meshed linens come with an edge and fringe in colors. Others of these linens are plaited off into large squares by lines of colors.

Silver fruit baskets are made to resemble splint baskets, the splints being in the silver and woven in imitation of the ordinary baskets.

Henriette cloth that is delightful for making house gowns is now selling in double width for 50 cents a yard. All colors are shown.

A pretty black silk waist shown in one of the shops has a deep round bertha of the silk draping the shoulders and this bertha is trimmed with deep black silk fringe.

One can get a splendid value in vases in brown, tan, blue and one or two shades of red, as well as gray, for 75 cents a yard. This is the double-width goods and is fine and serviceable.

One of the prettiest hatspins has as a head a single transparent green pebble, polished and set in prongs of gold. The odd shape of the pebble and its peculiar color make this pin very attractive.

One of the pretty fabrics for making waist and children's dresses is wool batiste. This goods can now be had at the sales for 29 cents a yard in all the pretty dainty colors and light shades.

A paper weight for the desk seen in the Japanese goods exhibition is very unique and artistic. On a polished base of dark wood are a flock of geese in white pottery, each goose as like as life. It is well worth the price as a work of art.

The newest belts for use with silk waists are the tinsel braid or silver ones. They are at least four inches broad and when fastened in front give a painted girdle effect in the back. They are closed with gilt or silver frogs and have gilt or silver fringe tassels on the ends.

Very beautiful are the white embroidered robes that are now showing. They come boxed, are of fine white Swiss elaborately embroidered and about all one has to do is to put the skirt on a band and sew the waist up and put in the sleeves. They are very simple to put together.

Exquisite things for the coiffure are shown in the shops in gold and tinsel and silver. These flowers and butterflies look like gauze, but are made of chiffon, which is dipped in silver or in tinsel after the ornament is made. Those in the form of flowers and butterflies are favored for evening wear.

Baltimore is not only out of its ashes, but is cashing checks. When that is done there can be no apprehension as to any city's financial bill of health.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse and neglect, even slightly, pain results, irregular living, the derangement of the organs, resulting in Consumption, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly readjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only the best Osgood Bros. Drug Store, Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE

Cottage of six rooms, sunny corner, 5 minutes' walk to Acme station. In F. J. Edwards, 914 Washington street.

Look Out for Furniture.

H. Scheiben's charming collection of furniture means money in your pocket. Look for store, corner 11th and Franklin st.

CASTORIA.

Bear the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

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SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Evening Prices...25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, No Higher.

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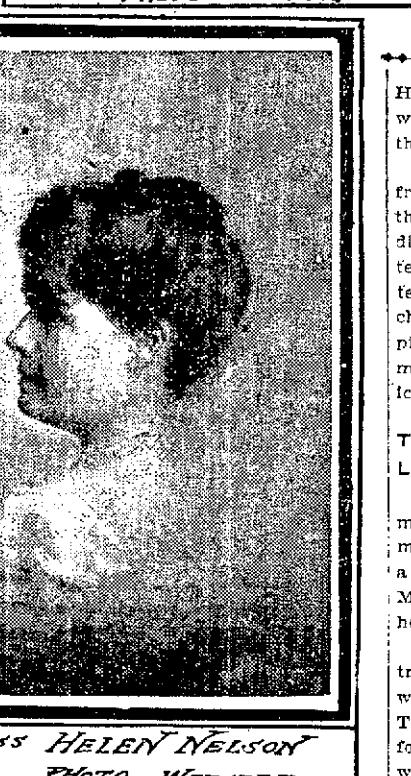
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Heals the sick by methods unknown to the Osteopath, the Chiropractor, Scientist, or the magnetic healer, and arts not taught by any medical school. If you are afflicted call and consult him.

FREE OF CHARGE

THE MEDDLER

MISS ELEANOR LARKIN
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PHOTO BELLE-OUDRYMISS HELEN NELSON
PHOTO WEBSTER

JUST A CUP OF TEA

A cup of tea! Now if you wanted to write of things social, you could not choose a better "motif" than a cup of tea. You see you could write about it in so many ways. There is the Russian hostess, who, all her life, has served tea from the time honored "samovar." She has taught her western sisters to dispense with cream, and serve it with lemon instead. There is the Chinese hostess, who teaches you to drink your cup of tea, just scalding hot. There is the Japanese hostess, who sits on the floor, and makes you a cup of tea in the most fascinating way.

There is the English hostess. All her life she has had a late luncheon, and she never has dinner till long after seven o'clock, and sometimes it is often eight. Five o'clock tea is a vital necessity with her. She has had it all her life, and has served it to her guests. And then there is the American hostess. Sometimes she is at her best, pouring out tea for her friends, and sometimes—well, sometimes she is otherwise!

We all know the hostess who makes a cup of tea while you are talking to her. She makes a very pretty picture as she does it, and you admire her deft ways, and the cheerful fashion in which she serves you.

Or else a perfectly trained servant brings in the tea tray, and you enjoy the touch of home life—the good fellowship—the near comradeship you can develop over a cup of tea!

And there is the fussy little hostess, who makes you tired just to watch her. Everything is so much trouble, that you wish she would stop, and never mind the old cup of tea. Perhaps she disappears and you keep yourself company in the drawing room while she is gone. You're not very good company, for you want to say things. And she brings your cup of tea—and you know it has been a very great deal of trouble. And then she won't take a cup of tea herself, and that is a frightful break—because then she doesn't get the social element out of the situation. You think to yourself—she might pretend to drink it, even if she does not want it!

Of course, you wouldn't expect it of her, if she had a large number of callers—but if you happen to be the only one you like a little touch of the informal.

Just that little matter of serving a cup of tea, will determine a great deal about a hostess and her home. Either she is a woman of the social world, who has had things all her life—or she is trying to live up to a standard she has set for herself, and she is finding it mighty hard work.

WEARY AND WORN OUT

One of our prominent women was at the Ebell Club the other day, looking weary and worn out. And a friend of hers remarked: "Yes, she is tired, you see she is always putting her best foot forward."

"I should think she'd be lame," retorted her friend.

And that is just it. She was lame, socially lame.

She was always trying to imitate somebody else. She had to live up to her neighbor's social standards, and, as she hadn't the money to do it

with, life was a struggle, and the story of the effort was written on her face.

She might be a charming hostess, and life might be worth while for her, if she would be frankly herself, and not a very badly done copy of her neighbor.

The woman who is like everybody else isn't interesting in the least. It is the woman who is unique and original, and who presents to you her own ideal of womanhood, who is truly fascinating.

MEN ALWAYS TELLING STORIES

Men are always telling stories of the days of "49"—that is if they have been here. They are charming stories told by these old Argonauts. But how seldom you hear the women of those pioneer days narrate their experiences. They are nearly all members of the smart set, and some of them among its leaders. But gowned in Parisian frocks and sparkling diamonds, memory for them never seems to fade back of the days when they crossed the plains, or came "around the Horn."

The men of the family speak of it quite frankly, when "mother" is not around. But let her appear on the scene, and her eagle eye seems to command silence and you know that the days of "Forty-Nine"—the days when she crossed the plains, when she stayed in a mining camp, is a subject tabooed.

And yet, it is really the most charming thing about her—for you have heard what a heroine she was in those far off days. You have been told how, when the men were ill, it was she who guided the oxen over the desert wastes, and how fearless she was among the hostile Indians. You know that she did her share in the primitive camp life, to earn that success which has meant these Paris gowns and all those sparkling gems.

You have a profound conviction that you would have liked her very much better, in the old mining days in the mountains than you like her now—when she is "putting on airs over her neighbors," and trying to do the social act, trying to be the "grande dame"—and who would like to keep other people out. The Lady of the days of Forty-Nine! She is a character in the Far West, and if you mingle much develops home-like conditions. Just

in the smart set, you will find her a study, very much worth while.

And you wish she would tell her story in a book.

What a tremendous success it would make—that is, if she told the truth!

MEN GRANDMOTHERS' ADVICE

Our grandmothers used to tell us "to take time by the forelock." If they lived among us now, they would tell us to go slow. For social life shows a mad whirl, unrelenting, unceasing in the winter months. A New York party calls attention to the facts that while yet the snows of winter lie thick upon the ground, the shop windows are filled with spring hats and summer fabrics.

And when New York is prostrate under the fierce heat of autumn, all ready furs begin to be taken out of cold storage. And so it goes—this projection of plans into the future. Now that spring is here, every household is getting ready for the summer. A seamstress has dates for more than she can possibly hope to fill—and the busy whirr of the machine, is heard in all the households of the land. For it has come to be a settled thing among the smart set, to move on when summer time comes. In the middle of last summer you might have walked the length of Broadway, every afternoon in the week, and not have met any one you knew. Every household was away.

Of course, for years the men have had fishing and hunting trips—but now, whole families go away, and do not return till school days beckon the children back.

Many of the families of the smart set try to have some country home, which is really home for the summer. It may not be a pretentious affair, but the family go there every year, and it

now, these many homes are being put in order, and the different members of the family run down for "a Friday till Monday" stay.

MEN PALATIAL COUNTRY HOME

The largest country home in our county is, of course, the Hacienda del Pozo de Verona at Pleasanton, Mrs. Hearst's country home. It is open all the year around, but in summer time it is simply full of guests—one house party following another in rapid succession.

One meets people so well worth while there—people who have won their way in the literary, artistic, and musical worlds. Men of letters are entertained at the Hacienda, and men distinguished in many walks of life. Guests are constantly arriving,—constantly going away—the roads are gay with the equipages from the Hacienda. Every afternoon the big tally ho carries a gay party of guests. The Hacienda probably entertains more guests in the year, than any other country home in the State.

Mrs. Hearst is now in New York, where she is being entertained by her son, Mr. William Randolph Hearst and his wife, but Mrs. Hearst will be back to the Hacienda this summer.

MEN MISSION HOMES

At Mission San Jose are the country homes of Hon. Victor Metcalf and the A. A. Moores. The Metcalfs have with them each summer, Mrs. Nicholson and Miss Viva Nichols, and they find in the warm balmy atmosphere a great rest after the strenuous winter at Washington.

The A. A. Moores have an automobile in which they fly about the country roads. The roads of their own ranch have been constructed under the personal supervision of Mrs. A. A.

Moore, whose engineering skill is a matter of note.

On the Moore ranch is a large swimming pool, and here Mrs. John Valentine learned to swim so well that she saved her life when she fell off from a yacht into the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Du Val have bought a fine country place near Sunol, and they spend the long summer months there, in much entertainment.

They entertain their nieces, the Misses Kent, and there is always an interesting house party.

MEN NEAR JOAQUIN MILLER'S

Out on the foothills, near Joaquin Miller's old Alder Farm, where the Will Magese spend long summers, much to the delight of the children.

MEN IN THE SIERRAS

The Sierras beckon one away from business cares,—though one has to go rather late in the summer. In the mountains of Siskiyou, the Prathers have their country home, which they have called by the picturesque name of "Forest Meadows." It was here that Mrs. Prather got the inspiration for her poem, "Mount Mahara."

The E. G. Lukens have a country home in Shasta, and each year they hospitably entertain house parties.

In the McCloud River district is the country home of Mr. Thomas Williams. The fishing lodge is built directly over the McCloud river, and the Williams entertain the Steeles, the Truxton Beales, and other friends, during the summer months.

Near by is "Wyntoon," the recently finished country home of Mrs. Hearst.

It is a superb structure, built in Gothic style, and furnished most appropriately to suit the conditions of mountain country life.

An automobile road is being built to Wyntoon, and then the transportation problem for that district will be solved.

MEN THE BUTTERS' COUNTRY HOME

Constantia, the country home of Mr.

Henry Butters is in Lassen county. It was named for the country home of the late Cecil Rhodes in South Africa. A merry party of relatives and friends gather there each summer, and there are fishing and hunting expeditions, and camping trips, to add interest to the summer days. The Butters have built a charming little church near Constantia, which is very picturesque indeed, with many ornaments brought from churches in Mexico.

MEN TOWARD LOS GATOS

Down the Los Gatos way, you will meet many Oaklanders in the summer time. Here the Chickering have a charming "Bungalow," and this year Mr. Chickering hopes to regain his health and strength there.

Not far from Los Gatos, the Kittridges have their picturesque home, with its Spanish name, "Tres Encinas." They have gone there every summer for many years, and this summer they will have with them their daughter, Mrs. Frank Baldwin and their little son.

MEN FIVE HUNDRED

On this side of the bay, Five Hundred is all the vogue and a fine, interesting game it is. Across the bay, no one seems ever to have heard of it and Bridge Whist is all the rage. As you may know, Five Hundred is only in its first season. It was brought here from the North late last summer by some card enthusiasts—I think it was by the Misses Huff of San Leandro. At any rate they learned it in Seattle and Spokane. It is probably the best of all the round table games, and it is certainly the best game for card parties, far exceeding seven handed or six-handed Euchre. Bridge Whist came directly from New York but it has been three years traveling across the continent.

MEN FIVE HUNDRED

On the hill overlooking Los Gatos is the ideal country home of the O. S. Orricks. It also has a pretty Spanish name, "Visita del Valle," and here Mrs. Orrick with the family spends the summer.

The Wilbur Wilsons take a cottage each summer at Los Gatos, and they are thinking in the near future, of building a summer home of their own, in that pretty quaint little place.

The Coogans are also among those who make Los Gatos their abiding place during the summer.

MEN SUMMER AT NAPA

The quiet summer days at St. Helena carry their own rare charm. Mrs. Chabot is the very first one to close her town home each year and go to the country. For she loves "Villa-remi," her country home at St. Helena, much better than her home here.

The big house is always full of guests, and you will meet the Moffitts, and the various ladies of Fabiola. There is always a merry party for the Fourth of July holidays. The young members of the family are familiar figures all through the Napa Valley, for they are very fearless riders, and spend long days on these country roads. In Napa Valley also, is the country home of the Joe Tobins. They have usually with them each summer the Tom Magees.

There are long automobile trips, and Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Tobin are picturesque figures,—neither of them ever wears a hat.

And in Napa also is "Riverdale," the ranch belonging to the Stanleys and Coghills. Mr. Edward Coghill spends all his time there, and is meeting with much success along farming lines.

MEN WASTED TIME

Excessive card playing is, I think, responsible for a good deal of wasted time. It would be far more profitable to form reading clubs or Shakespeare clubs, or current literature clubs, or even recent novel clubs. Cards have replaced the ancient sewing circle and in that respect are a good thing, as sewing while it occupied the fingers, left tongues far too idle and Satan finds some mischief for idle tongues to do. Cards are very well for occasional sociability but when it comes to three or four clubs a week, it is out of all proportion to a woman's home duties and the time she should spend in intellectual advancement. A woman may be ever so expert at cards and yet intellectually impossible and if one does not advance intellectually, one is sure to retrograde. Conversa-

tion is almost a lost art nowadays. Even good small talk is on the wane and the little-tattle of society is insane in the extreme.

Next year I hope to see card clubs and a good many other clubs, too, and among them let us have some to keep us abreast with the things that are happening elsewhere in the world.

NEW FROCKS FOR SPRING.

There is no Lenten quiet for the dressmakers for all of the shops are full of bright and beautiful preparations for spring. Among the daintiest importations are the printed nets which come in all shades and designs and are made over organdie or silk and sometimes over both. These lend themselves particularly well to the full skirts and gather or tuck beautifully. They need very little trimming and are not as costly as many of the winter's materials.

The velvet gowns have been laid on the shelf but velveteen in tailor-mades will be worn a good deal this spring on the street. It is a stylish material when well-made, but, like velvet and corduroy is not the easiest thing to make. It does not hang especially well unless made very carefully.

One of the fashionable materials for street wear is pongee which comes now in an infinitude of brown shades and bears little resemblance to the rough earth Chinese silk of the name which was formerly the only pongee we knew. The new pongees are particularly good for soft tailormades and full prettily in the new full skirts and full sleeves. There is much protest over the gathered skirts. Only the very slender women really like them just as only the women with pretty, rounded hips really like the skin-tight skirts. There is no disguising the fact that the full skirts make the ordinary woman look much larger but they are the style and we must get used to them. One hears women vehemently declaring that they will not wear them, but that is all nonsense, of course.

We shall wear whatever is in style and we shall come in time to like it, too. I remember

hearing women declare that they would not wear the undersleeve, but they came to it, just the same, for it was the fashion and all the sleeves were so made. So it will be with the full skirts. Really, they go with the full sleeve below the elbow and the lace ruffle at the hand. We shall all look something like the girls in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," but everyone admits that they look charming. And I suppose you noticed how small these crinolines made the waist and hand and foot look. I think that must be where our grandmothers acquired their reputation for tiny hands and feet and for eighteen-inch waists, for I do not believe the race is growing larger. Of course, we'll never wear tilting crinolines again, but we will wear a modification of them in the gathered and flounced skirts.

By the way, some of the Oakland matrons who look the best in the new styles are Mrs. Borneinstein who has a flounced skirt of pale blue crepe and Mrs. Muser who looks exceedingly well in a changeable taffeta of pink silk made with three wide flounces. The flounces are trimmed with pink crepe and the bodice of the gown is formed of the same graceful material in pink effects.

THINGS
MUSICAL.

There was quite a large representation of Oaklanders at the Twentieth Century Club concert on Saturday afternoon. A good many people from this side of the bay are among the associate members and the concerts are really most enjoyable affairs with a sociable cup of tea, sandwiches and a punch afterward. On the program last week—the day being devoted to ballads and folk songs—were Mrs. Richard Bayne, who sang "Believe me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" most delightfully; Mrs. Sisie Hey Mark, who sang her German songs very pleasantly; several Russian songs and some fine old English ones, notably the Vicar of Bray, which was robustly sung by Mr. Young; Mrs. Worthington Ames, formerly Norma Preston and Mrs. Ben Lathrop, formerly Belle Harris of Berkeley, were also on the program. The hall was crowded in spite of the threatening weather.

Among the Oaklanders present were Mrs. Edward Brayton, Miss McNear, Miss Chabot, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Wetmore and many others.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week Bauer, the really great pianist, delighted hundreds of hearers at Lycro Hall. Tuesday evening the audience was not as large as it should have been but Thursday saw a crowded house for, however great a man's fame, it is San Francisco's way to wait for local approval before it flocks to any shrine. So the house was not as large as it should have been Tuesday but what it lacked in numbers it more than made up in enthusiasm. It encroached everything and the master was very generous in his responses, repeating the shorter numbers and playing several new ones. The program on Thursday night was even

more than made up in enthusiasm. It encroached everything and the master was very generous in his responses, repeating the shorter numbers and playing several new ones. The program on Thursday night was even



MRS. LEMUEL P. ADAMS, A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE LEADING WHIST CLUBS.

more interesting and that for today, which is the last concert, promises to be no less so. Save only for Paderewski, Bauer is said to be the greatest pianist in the world and there is some dispute as to which of the two occupies the higher place.

Paderewski, it is with that generosity which is so characteristic of great natures, says that Bauer can do more things superlatively well than any other man on earth. Bauer was once the pupil of the marvellously magnetic Pole. As for me, I don't think any player will ever appeal to me as Paderewski does, but that is partially a matter of temperament on the part of the hearer and it is quite natural that one pianist should thrill one hearer more than another. One delightful thing about Bauer is that he is absolutely free from affectation and mannerism, and in this, is refreshingly different from most of the great pianists. He is a fine, clean-looking young man. Among the throng of musical enthusiasts, who listened most intently to Bauer's playing was Mrs. George Ashley, the Pusmores and Miss Bendorf. Naturally professional and good pianists are particularly interested in Bauer, as this is the first time he has visited us and his playing shows some absolutely new things in technique.

DONALD DE V. GRAHAM'S
FAREWELL.

Probably the most fashionable concert which ever took place in San Francisco was the Graham farewell last Saturday night. Stewney Hall was absolutely packed and many were turned from the doors, unable to find entrance. Mr. Graham's friends had sold out the capacity of the hall several times and, as there were no reserved seats, society for once was unfashionably early. Several informal and early dinners preceded the concert, after which the guests adjourned to the hall. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. M. H. de Young. Mrs. Spreckels had among her guests the Hon. E. H. Blachard, Chases and the Dixwell Hewitts. Mrs. Hewitt wore a graceful high-necked gown of pale blue crepe with white lace insertions. Mrs. Spreckels wore a white high-necked gown. Mrs. Martin had among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Miss Mary Jolliffe and Miss Linda Cadwallader.

THE DERBY HOUSE
SOLO.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derby in Linda Vista Terrace has been sold, though Mrs. J. J. Valentine will continue to occupy the house for some time to come. Mr. and Mrs. Derby are making their home in San Francisco and like it very much. One sees Mrs. Derby everywhere and this spring she is wearing a charming calling gown of thin black stuff, made up with a flowered net. With this she wears a black hat trimmed with green leaves which is specially becoming.

MRS. BARTON
IN CAIRO.

Mrs. Willard Barton is ensconced in Cairo where the diversions of the winter have relieved her mind and have materially lessened her nervous trouble. A speedy and complete recovery is hoped for.

IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

In the Santa Cruz mountains are many picturesque summer homes, notable among them that of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey at Ben Lomond. It has very fine appointments, and a large residence in San Francisco and they expect to entertain extensively. They have spent the winter partly in New York and partly at the Palace Hotel.

RETURN FROM
NEW ORLEANS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs and Master Isaacs will return on Tuesday from a trip to New Orleans.

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Robert Fitzgerald returned this week from an interesting trip to Mexico.

NEW EBELL
PRESIDENT.

March will be likely to prove a busy month for members of the Ebell Club, so many interesting dates have been planned.

On next Tuesday, there will be the regular luncheon, and one of the singers on the musical program will be Mrs. Frederick Stratton. Mr. Egbert Stone is planning all the decorations for the luncheon.

Mrs. Gordon Stolp is to be the hostess for the large reception on the third Tuesday in March, and it promises to be one of the large "at homes" of the season.

There is much speculation in the club concerning the next president. Miss Mabel Gray has made such a very efficient president that she could hold the office as long as she care to keep it. But she has been very ill indeed, and is only just now coming back to her old duties, and it is understood that her family is very unwilling for her to again assume the cares of Ebell. So there will probably be another president, and, consequently, there is much discussion in a quiet way.

OAKLAND
BRIDESMAIDS.

Miss Ethel Kent has chosen two of her bridesmaids from this side of the bay, Miss Louise Hall and Miss Noelle De Golla, and they are both young enough to thoroughly enjoy the big military wedding. Mrs. Malcolm Graham will be matron and Miss Kathleen Kent maid of honor.

RECORD FOR
JOLLY TIMES.

Many of the clubs are scoring successful dates, but the record for jolly times is held by Our Neigborhood Club. It was organized years ago by some friends who lived in the neighborhood of Myrtle and Linden streets. Most of them live there no longer. The Gorrells have gone to Piedmont, and the William Letts Olivers to Vernon Heights. The Charles Snooks are on Prospect Heights and Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Thomas have built a beautiful home also on Prospect Heights.

But they are all old neighbors just

the same, and they are always planning unique affairs. One season they took long walks and the whole club had a picnic on Mt. Tamalpais.

They always usher in the New Year together, and they have scored many a friendly reunion. The other evening they all met at the pretty Piedmont Clubhouse. There was dinner followed by a card game, and later there was dancing.

Everyone is glad to be invited to the Kitteredge home, for they always entertain so hospitably, and it has been a long time since they have all been over here among their old friends.

Mrs. Kitteredge has spent the last two seasons across the bay.

Mrs. Edmund Baker, who was Miss

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cope, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kendall.

Our Neighborhood Club can give "cards and spades" to any other club in town, and still win the game of the jolliest time that may be going.

HUSBANDS ARE
INVITED.

The members of the Cosmos Club are looking forward to a very pleasant evening in the near future at Mrs. Folger's. She is to entertain the club in her home on Jackson street and the husbands of the members are among the invited guests.

The Cosmos Club was entertained recently by Mrs. Q. A. Chase and the pretty prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lohse and Mrs. Andrew Mosley.

AFTER
LENT.

Two large affairs are scheduled to take place immediately after Lent. In Easter week, Mrs. Creed is to give a large "at home" at her residence on McClure street, in honor of Miss Isabel Hooper of Alameda, whose engagement to Mr. Wigginton Creed was recently announced.

Immediately after Lent, the ladies of the Fabiola Association will give a large whist tournament in Maple Hall. They are arranging all the details most carefully and it promises to be a large and very interesting affair.

AT

REUNION,
ATLANTIC COAST.

Parfmaster Richworth Nicholson is now in India, and expects to return home by way of Europe. Late in the spring he will be at Norfolk, Va.

His mother and sister may join him there, and, as the Metcalfs are in Washington, there may be a family reunion on the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens and Mrs. Allender returned this week from a very pleasant trip to Santa Barbara and Southern California.

Miss Gertrude Allen is now in New York, where she is being entertained by friends. She expects to return to Oakland before Easter.

Mrs. Kimble and Miss Elsie Kimble have gone to San Francisco and are at the Plymouth, where they will spend the spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chancellor, formerly Miss Hattie Kimble, have taken a large residence in San Francisco and they expect to entertain extensively.

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Advance Styles

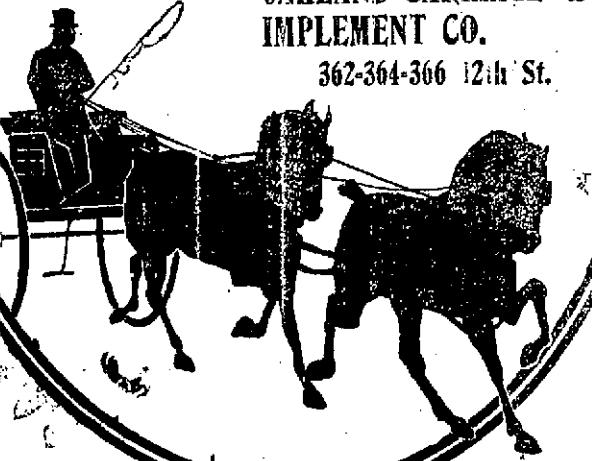
Our styles in Carriages make trade—the quality of our goods holds it.

Always just a little ahead of others in new creations. When you want to learn about the latest styles we'll give you the tip.

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OAKLAND CARRIAGE & IMPLEMENT CO.

362-364-366 12th St.



CITY HALL STABLES DESTROYED BY FIRE.

(Continued From Page 1.)

thousand lashes, their neighing and frantic efforts to release themselves, rose high above the roar and din of the conflagration, but there was no human power which could save them from horrid death.

The cries of the animals hemmed in on all sides by sheets of flame trebled the efforts of the firemen.

It was impossible to reach the horses on the second floor, to cut them loose from the halters which held them prisoners, and the result was that they died a terrible death in their tracks.

Those who heard the squealing of the poor dumb animals as they were tortured by the consuming flames will never forget it. Among the animals were the finest thoroughbreds in the city. The driving horses of the physicians, merchants, dentists and others were quartered in the barn and were the helpless victims of the fire's fury.

ONE WISE HORSE.

Among the forty-eight beasts which were burned to death there was just one which nearly made his escape, but even his effort proved unavailing. The animal must have broken loose from his halter. He started down the run-way leading from the second story, where all of the horses were stabled, and got half way down. To the frightened animal every avenue of escape from the roaring flames behind him appeared cut off. The stable door through which he had often passed was blocked with firemen and their apparatus. The voices of many men were directed toward the horse in an attempt to have him escape by the door.

The animal's reason was not great enough to comprehend the meaning of the calls directed to him. He hesitated just a moment too long, and the suffocating smoke which was pouring forth in volumes filled his lungs and he fell to the floor insensible.

The reason that the horses' case was so hopeless was that the fire started immediately beneath them in the wash room. The moment that the flames gained any headway the horses were the first to feel the fierce heat. Had the fire started in another portion of the barn it might have been possible to cut the animals loose and to have driven them out of danger.

MANNING'S DEATH.

Dennis Manning, the hostler who met his death in the flames, was probably suffocated. Both he and Sullivan, the hostler, who made his escape by jumping from the northwest wing of the stable, farthest removed from the fire.

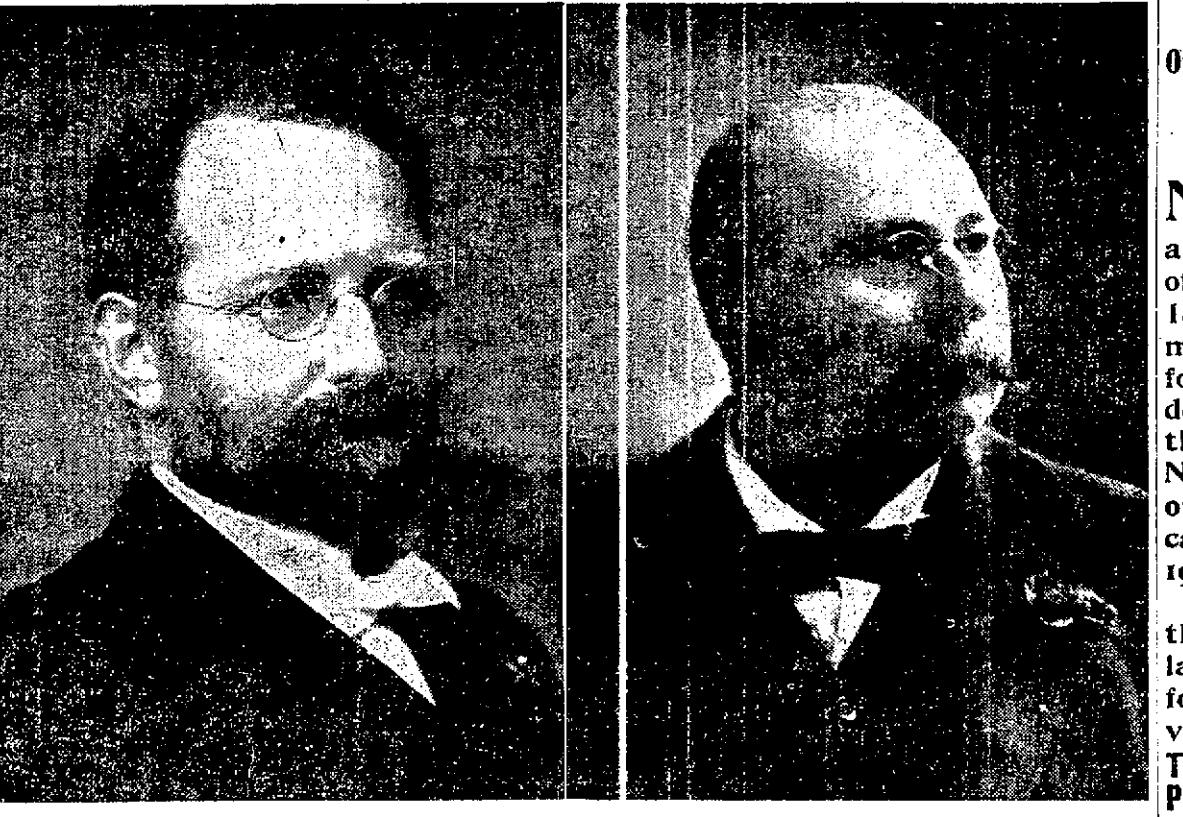
THE LOSSES.

F. W. Baker, proprietor of the stable, in speaking of his losses said:

"My own loss will be between \$8000 and

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Governor Pardee for Delegate-at-Large and George W. Reed for District Delegate.



GOV. GEORGE C. PARDEE.

GEORGE W. REED.

The State Central Committee will meet on March 12 to fix a date for holding the next Republican State Convention.

As this date will not be later than the middle of June, the discussion of the personnel of the delegation is in order.

California ought to send a strong delegation, representative of all elements and the best aspirations of the party. The time is propitious for this, Alameda County will claim the right

for California Republicans are united and enthusiastic for Roosevelt.

On this point there is no division of sentiment, and therefore no room for factional contests.

Under the circumstances, Governor Pardee should head the delegation as a delegate at large. His position, his talents, his warm admiration for the President all point to him as the fitting man to head the delegation. As

Alameda county ought to be sold for Governor Pardee for delegate-at-large and for George W. Reed for district delegate.

to send at least one of the district delegates to Chicago. No man better deserves that honor than George W. Reed. He represents the stalwart aggressive element of the party, the young men, the strenuous workers. He holds no office, but he has always been in the party harness. He has always stood by the party colors and candidates, and is besides, able and popular.

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State Medical Institute

Many People From All Parts of the States Are Now Being Treated at This Institution.

GREAT CROWDS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBERAL AND KIND OFFER

OF ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATMENT.

The great number of patients who have taken advantage of the above liberal and kind offer during the last twenty days has made it impossible to wait upon them or do justice to them; therefore, we are compelled to close the doors for the free treatment twenty days longer. All persons afflicted with any disease can come to the Sanitarium during the next twenty days and receive one week's treatment with medicine free.

Whatever may be your disease, whether young or old, man, woman or children, come to the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment free.

If you are sick, if your family doctor and his medicines cannot cure you, come at once and investigate the successful treatment given at the Sanitarium Institute.

No matter what your trouble may be, if you are not getting well, come to us at once.

We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, etc., to come to the Sanitarium for treatment, for we know well by experience that a large number of such cases can be treated successfully and cured by giving the proper medicines in the proper way.

After you visit this institution and see the large collection of pure, fresh drugs and the manner in which they are dispensed, and the electric and scientific apparatus and all the means that are necessary for the cure of disease, you will then be satisfied that the State Medical Institute Sanitarium is well worthy of your patronage.

The Manager of the State Medical Institute, having spent the last thirty years in the treatment of special diseases, a good part of which time has been in the institution of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, we especially claim to be well prepared for the successful treatment of diseases of the eye, the ear, the nose, the throat, and the lungs, and we have made every arrangement for the treatment of scurvy and lung diseases than any other medical institution in the West.

By a large experience with the forms of disease, the peculiar catalog of symptoms, and the various kinds of indigestion, we feel that we can encourage every one suffering with these diseases to come to this institution with the assurance of being cured.

When you call, or the doctors from the Sanitarium will see them at their homes as often as necessary.

The doctors of the State Medical Institute treat and cure all forms of heart, kidneys, bladder, brain, cataract, asthma, rheumatism, bronchitis, headache, insomnia, deafness, chills and malaria, skin diseases, neuralgia, diabetes, dyspepsia, dropsy, hemorrhoids, and rectal troubles, and all forms of sores, blood and wasting diseases.

All internal and wasting diseases promptly cured and their effects permanently removed from the system.

Diseases of women and children given special attention.

Nervous diseases and nervous prostration made a specialty.

Conveniences at the Institute, at the patient's home, by mail, free. Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m. STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE SANITARIUM. Permanently located, No. 1160½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Black 6311.

FABRICIO NIGRO PASSES AWAY.

Fabricio Nigro, owner of the famous Poodle Dog building in San Francisco died at his home in West Oakland last night. He has been failing for some time past, and a short time ago his wife obtained letters of guardianship over him on the ground that he was suffering from senile dementia. His estate is thought to be worth up to about \$300,000. Besides his wife leaves three children.

CONFERENCE OF EVANGELISM.

Definite arrangements are now being completed for the holding of a two days' conference on evangelism here in Oakland. The sessions are to begin on Monday morning, March 21, and continue through to Tuesday night. The conference is to be conducted under the auspices of the West Side Pastors' Union, and is to be strictly interdenominational. About twenty-five of the best speakers that can be secured in the district about the country will be present.

There is to be a thorough discussion of present needs and conditions, evangelistic efforts, the world tour of Torrey and Alexander, the causes of prejudice against colored people, the various spiritual forces and practical methods.

The afternoon session of Tuesday, March 22d, is to be devoted to the subject of personal evangelism. The last session of the conference will be devoted to the young people, and an effort is being made to secure the co-operation of the Endeavorers, Boy Scouts, Leagues and members of the B. P. U. of Alameda County. The conference sessions will convene in the Union Street Presbyterian Church.

A BREATH OF PINE BALSAM IN EVERY CAKE.

NEW OFFICERS FOR EXCHANGE

ORGANIZATION HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION.

thankful that we have been able to make these changes without incurring a debt.

When we moved on each previous occasion we were forced to borrow money to meet the bills.

For the coming year, in order to defray the increased expenses of two stores and proportionate increased cost of operating the two, it will be necessary to add to our income in every possible way.

We need more encouragement from the charitably inclined in this community.

It is not necessary for every one so disposed to be a subscribing member in order to help us, although we need many more on our list but if more would patronize the Exchange in its different departments, giving us orders for refreshments and buy their gifts for social entertainments, the result would be attained in another way.

Our employees are most earnest in their desire to advance the work and are most loyal to its interests which means the interest of both consignor and customer.

The directors and many of the managers have devoted themselves with untiring efforts to make the work a success and deserve the greatest praise.

I hope that more will take an active interest during this coming year and make it one productive of greater results in view of our greater needs.

Respectfully submitted,

LILLIAN SHARON, President.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The work of the Woman's Exchange during the year 1903-4 has shown a growth that is most encouraging, we have been told, among the employees in the different departments that enter into their work with a hearty goodwill for the Exchange and we feel that much of our success is due to their efforts.

During the year we have had to go through the process of being headed by a committee of moving our stores and offices to new surroundings and although for a while we felt much crowded and home-sick, we have been able to extend our quarters and now feel that our roomy and comfortable surroundings.

The fact that we have been able to help so many women through our Exchange and have met with such heartfelt gratitude in many instances, makes the labor of the Exchange self-sacrificing.

So many families of little children have been kept together, so many old people helped to be self-supporting.

One person has been paid the sum of \$123.25 for chickens and eggs alone during the year.

Commission has been paid in commissions to consignors and in salaries.

It is the aim of the Exchange to be as broad in its helping powers as possible and as many patrons of the lunch room and the department as women the policy of the Exchange will always be to give the best possible quality for the least possible price.

We have enrolled three more life members on our books.

There has been an increased sympathy and support from the public in this most practical charity during the coming year.

Elizabeth H. CUTTING, Rec. Sec.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. E. C. MacLellan, shows the following receipts and expenditures for the year:

86-10-18; net gain, \$61.40.

Paid to consignors and in salaries during year, \$19,809.55.

Increase in business over 1902-3,

The report of the Financial Secretary, Miss Barker, shows 110 consignors, 100 subscribers and 6 life members.

ENJOYABLE SMOKER BY FORESTERS.

The annual smoker of Court United States of America, No. 38, Foresters of America, took place in Pythian Castle Twelfth street on Thursday evening. The apartment was crowded with delegations of Foresters from Haywards, Emeryville, Alameda, Oakland Imperial Justice Verbania and New Era lodges.

Past Chief Ranger F. S. Lewis officiated as chairman with eloquence and great executive ability.

The money collected as fines for dereliction in the matter of entertaining will probably be spent to plant trees along Broadway and Washington street so that the Foresters will have forests to parade in when they get the new green suits that Brother Morris Snyder has promised to donate to the court on his next birthday.

Chief Ranger William P. Courtney, on being called up for a few remarks stated that since the knockers and kickers had "built" the lodge, everything had taken on a most auspicious appearance and he prophesied that before the year was over, Court United States would have its membership doubled.

This enthusiastic brother's remarks were loudly applauded.

Chief Ranger McCoy of Haywards made eloquent remarks pertinent to the welfare of Forestry.

Past Chief Ranger E. Troy (surname Hick) brought down the house with an Italian song. Many present thought the warbling Forester should join the first operatic company that visits Oakland.

Brother Haley of Emeryville, sang a little and told Sunday School yarns and was encored so many times that at the conclusion of his effort he was carried back to his seat by the patrol.

Past Chief Ranger Sam Mendelson and his smile were there and brought with them clever artists from the Novelty and Lyric Theatres who entertained the audience with their clever impersonations and instrumental and vocal selections.

Brother Cahill, another Forester from the backwoods of Emeryville told how St. Peter received the aspirants for heavenly honors.

Brother Abe Cohen told several fa-

bles in his inimitable manner.

Sub-Chief Ranger Walter Isaacs of Court New Era gave a dia et recta with such life-like accuracy that every one present wondered as to whether he is a Milesian or a Holland-

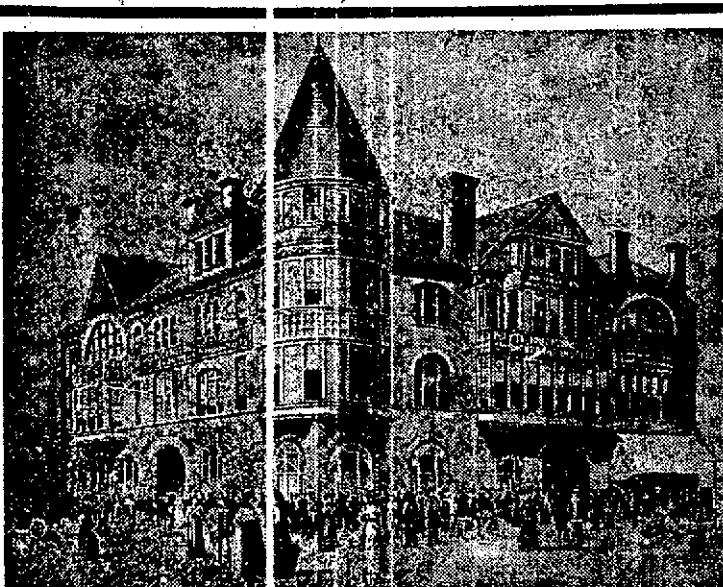
Brother McCoy on behalf of Court United States presented a beautiful past chief's gold badge to Past Chief Ranger F. S. Lewis. This brother also received a beautifully embossed past chief ranger's certificate handsomely framed, with enamelled case.

Brother Abe Cohen having brought in the largest number of members during the past fiscal year, received the prize, a very costly medal.

Past District Deputy Right made the presentation speech in his usual eloquent manner.

The banquet tables were spread with the delicacies of the season and sturdily vintage brands.

Friday evening, March 11, the 9 o'clock performance at the Novelty Theatre will be under the auspices of the Foresters of America of Oakland. The house will be filled to overflowing.



WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, TWELFTH AND CLAY STS.

SIX MONTHS AT THE POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

will prepare young men and women for good paying positions in the business world.

90 Typewriting Machines 30 Teachers MODERN METHODS EXPENSES LOW

A GRAMMAR SCHOOL

education is sufficient preparation for successfully pursuing the studies of our business training or Shorthand and Typewriting departments.

ENROLL NOW and prepare for a position in August or September.

Thorough courses in Business Training, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Typewriting, Civil, Electrical, Mining and Mechanical Engineering.

This is Leap Year and We Propose to You



To call and inspect our SPRING STYLES. They are the handsomest ever shown in Oakland. You know your CREDIT IS GOOD with us.

536 THIRTEENTH STREET, CORNER CLAY

Eastern Outfitting Co.

The Up-to-date Cloak and Suit House

OAKLAND, CAL.



IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

Sun, electric arc light and magnetic treatment make living a joy and work a pleasure. Cure nervousness, skin and blood diseases, dropsy, paralysis, rheumatism, etc. Mrs. Susan Swaysgood, D. M. 500 Fourteenth street.

Clearance Sale. Parlor furniture, sofa beds and couches at 408 11th st., corner store of H. Schellhaas.

Never Mind Hot-Air Machines! Stick by the J. L. Lerrit & Co. Steam Cleaning Works, 388 Fourth Street. Phone Main 356. New carpets at bed-rock prices.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Castoria, 11th and Commercial Streets, Atchison, Kansas.

Mrs. Cress recommends a remedy that is undoubtedly well known to our readers. The popular firm is recognized as the leading store of its kind on this side of the bay and is composed of Mr. R. A. Leet and Mr. Seth R. Talcott. They deal in Kodaks, Cameras, photo supplies and do amateur finishing—making a specialty in developing. The stock they carry is a great variety and all prices are very reasonable.

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Wouldn't it be PLEASANT for you to know that you can invest in a home for FIFTY dollars upward and obtain a large MONTHLY dividend on the same with the slightest risk of loss to your principal at any time and from any cause of speculation? Where you can get it on the best and highest class Merriweather and BANCIS references as to the safety and solidity of the concern you are doing business with? A guarantee that covers twenty years and gives you experience. WOULDN'T YOU? Or better still—wouldn't you like to have your money invested WITH such a concern? Others have it and so can you. Only twelve dollars a month will cover the full particulars free by writing to W. H. Latimer, 411 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Something for nothing, etc. you pay for Hills Bros. Arabian Roast, gladly.

Galaxy Hotel Bar, 411 Eighth Street, Frank Court and Fred Frame, prop., Phone Red 452.

Dieni Hairdressing Parlor, Shampooing, facials and scalp treatment.

Five line of hair goods, Virginia Dieni, 524 Fourteenth St., Phone Pine 278.

WE GIVE CREDIT

The Parlor Sofa

usually gets a great deal of hard wear, and it should be a sturdy article as well as a beautiful one. Our sofas are as fair within as without. They are built of excellent, well-seasoned wood, the springs are strong. The linings are of the best kind.

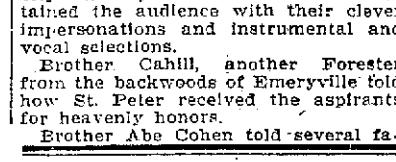
On Odd Chairs and Sofas We Have Cut the Price JUST ONE-HALF.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

HOOK BROS. & CO.

Furniture and Carpets

415-419 TWELFTH STREET
414-418 ELEVENTH STREET



HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

Always restores youthful color to gray or faded hair. Stops hair falling. Positively no hair loss. Keeps hair soft, glossy, healthy, abundant.

Does not kill or irritate.

Safety yourself by sending now for

CLOSEOUT BOTTLE FREE

Cut this coupon out, write your name and address and send with 5 cents for postage.

HARFINA SOAP CO., 211 Lafayette Street, Newark, N. J.

and a tolling home to have beautiful hair and complexion, for 25 cents to cover postage, by HARFINA CO.,

CONSERVATIVE ADVICE

To Those Seeking BARGAINS

The steady, almost remarkable number of purchases made by recent residents coming from all parts of the United States, denotes a great future for our unrivaled.

CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES

Our honored State Executive, Hon. George C. Pardee, predicts our Great State will be the CENTER OF CIVILIZATION. Our valued Board of Trade has abundant proof through a great increase in its volume of business.

Again, the capacity of the Key Route System is being greatly taxed. We understand the Company is to hurriedly double its capacity. Yet more remarkable, the two great Southern Pacific Ferry lines continue to do a tremendous business.

Explanation Clear--We Are Growing at a Rapid Pace

We therefore believe bargain seekers should avail themselves NOW and invest in clear cut progressive propositions. We therefore invite you to inspect "ROOSEVELT TERRACE," a block between 37th and 38th Streets, bet. Grove and Telegraph Ave., costing over \$4,000. Before street built, all sewer, water and gas main pipes run to each lot. Fire hydrant installed. All lights erected.

Nearly half Terrace already sold. About \$20,000 worth of residences erected. More coming. In warm belt, elevation 60 feet. Thirty-five minutes to San Francisco on Key Route. LOTS \$750 to \$1,100. Homes for sale on rental terms. Good location for flats. A guaranteed home or investment is found in ROOSEVELT TERRACE.

WISEMAN, HOLCOMB & YOUNG (W. H. Y.)

Phone Main 553

Member Oakland Real Estate Association, Oakland Board of Trade & Booster Club.

314 SAN PABLO AVENUE

TAKE AN OATH TO KILL.

Korean Conspirators are Landed in Prison.

They Are Opposed to An Alliance With Japan.

W. E. BARNES IS TOKIO ELECTION ACQUITTED.

WRITES HIS OWN INSTRUCTIONS TO JURY TRYING HIS CASE.

The trial of William E. Barnes on a charge of grand larceny of which charge he was acquitted yesterday developed a queer anomaly when it was learned that the instructions given to the jury on behalf of the defendant had been written by himself upon his own rights in the case and at the same time he was asking the jury for an acquittal on the ground of insanity.

Barnes years ago studied law. During the trial he spent in jail constantly and the numerous trials and legal complications that have arisen over his cases he has given much study to his legal rights and like many of his prisoners has been spending his time studying the code and brushing up his old knowledge of law.

When the time came in the recent trial for giving the instructions to the jury, before they retired to consider their verdict and the defendant Attorney had submitted his instructions for the jury to read and handed them to his attorney and told him to give them to the judge. The attorney scanned them and, as they appeared to be all right, handed them instead of his own and then asked Barnes where he got them. The prisoner modestly admitted that he had copied a little in the study of the profession and particularly as to the rights of a man on trial for crime.

Eventually the instructions were all right for he was acquitted.

OVER ONE HUNDRED NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT.

TOKIO, March 5.—The final returns of the parliamentary elections show that over one hundred new members were elected. The large increase of the independent membership is regarded as a favorable sign. Of late years the Diet has largely been composed of politicians, and popular interest and confidence in it has increased. The Diet, in consequence has ceased to be the great representative body the constitution proposed. Political issues have caused bickering and frequent dissolutions, making the government partly an oligarchy instead of a constitutional administration. The war has revived interest in national affairs and the new Diet is regarded as an improvement on its immediate predecessors.

Donations to the war bonds gifts to the war funds and contributions to the war charities have been exceedingly large. The subscription list for the issue of the first 100,000,000 yen of war bonds, which closes on March 10th, will be over-subscribed four times. The soldiers' relief society, which is being promoted by Count Mi Tsugata and Inouye reports subscriptions approaching one million yen. Donations totalling a quarter of a million yen already have been paid to the war funds. Hundreds of applications have been made for permission to contribute to the war relief and navy relief funds, the amounts offered making a total of 250,000 yen.

The ladies patriotic society, largely composed of peers and the wives of nobles, is raising a fund in aid of the Red Cross. The latter society already possesses a large fund and an extended organization in Japan.

UNHAPPY COUPLES GIVEN DIVORCE.

A decree of divorce was granted Mattie Kurth this morning by Judge McEvily from Charles J. Kurth on the grounds of desertion. She was also awarded \$50 a month alimony. They were married in 1882 and she alleges she was deserted in 1892.

Hulda M. Fording was granted a separation from H. W. Fording or the ground of cruelty today. They were married in 1901.

An action for divorce was begun today by Sarah M. Durhams against Reuben S. Durham. Sheriff John N. Rish was appointed the guardian of the two children upon the petition of the mother until the final disposition of the case.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ENJOYS BANQUET.

The Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church enjoyed a banquet in the church parlor at 6:30 o'clock last night. The pastor, Rev. Charles R. Brown, acted as toastmaster and the following responded to toasts: Miss Eva Dowell, Miss Florence Bigg, H. B. Mowbray and T. T. Fisher. After the banquet new officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows:

President, Herbert L. Reed; vice-president, Miss Kathryn Culver; secretary, Miss Carrie MacLean; treasurer, Leon Gove; corresponding secretary, Miss Neva Jenkins. After the business of the evening was transacted an informal social time was enjoyed.

OVERSTREET REPORTS APPROPRIATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Mr. Overstreet, chairman of the Committee on Postoffice and Postroads, reported the Postoffice appropriation bill to the House today. The House then went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill.

RUSSELL BOLES GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

DENVER, March 5.—Russell Boles was today found guilty of the murder of 12-year-old Harold Fridborn and of a brutal assault upon Florence Fridborn. The jury recommended a sentence of life imprisonment. Harold Fridborn was killed with an axe New Year's Eve, 1901, when the boy was defending his sister.

DIET WILL BE OPEN TEN DAYS.

TOKIO, March 5.—The session of the Diet, opening March 18, will last only ten days. During the session the war credits will be submitted. Immediately following the adjournment the Mikado will leave Tokio for Kyoto.

CHINESE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Lee Lam was arrested today under an indictment found by the United States Grand Jury. He was connected with the Chinese substitution cases.

MURDERS WOMAN THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., March 5.—Charles Coughan entered the home of T. H. Flynn, a contractor of Winchester, while the latter was absent last night, and shot and killed Mrs. Flynn who was sick in bed. Coughan then killed himself. He had been in Flynn's employ until he was discharged recently. He had been drinking.

CHICKENS STOLEN. Robert Nunemacher of 3407 Gold street reported to Chief of Police Hodgkins this morning that his place had been visited last night and several chickens were stolen.

ODELL DOES NOT WANT TO BE CHAIRMAN.

He Will Not Call on Roosevelt to Discuss National Issues.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Stating that he was suffering from a fever, cold and sore throat, Governor B. B. Odell today abandoned his proposed trip to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt, and returned to Albany, at the same time positively putting himself out of line for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

Nothing has been settled yet, he said, as to the chairmanship and the matter is still under consideration.

In mentioning the abandonment for the present of the Washington trip, Governor Odell also made an enigma in declaring

on the subject of his leadership in this State, stating that "there is a visible threat, Governor B. B. Odell today abandoned his proposed trip to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt, and returned to Albany, at the same time positively putting himself out of line for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

"With you accept the National chairmanship, I will not accept it," he added.

"No, I never had any such idea," he replied. "It is not the kind of work I am looking for, and I would not accept it if it were offered to me on a silver platter."

BILLS PASSED BY REJECTED BY THE SENATE.

LAW FOR CORRECTION OF DOUBLE ALLOTMENTS TO INDIANS AMENDED.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Senate today passed the following bills: Amending the miner land laws relative to surveys.

Amending the law for the correction of double allotments to Indians.

Authorizing the President to extend an invitation to the international Congress of Hygiene to meet at Washington in 1909.

Mr. Collum presented the report of the Conference Committee on Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill and it was agreed to.

The naval appropriation bill was taken up and the discussion immediately took on a political aspect. Mr. Clay took issue with the contention of Mr. Lodge and Mr. Depew as to the necessity for a strong fighting sea force to keep the United States on of war.

The reduction proposed is figured at \$10,000,000 in savings for the soft coal.

The executive session of the miners was a heated one. There was much opposition by delegates, who took exception to statements that the trend of the bill indicated that the miners had all the time to go into a fight.

The national officers, replying, stated that the miners have gained far more by reason of the joint relations of the operators and miners—why would be disrupted, which would all times when they would have gained by a strike. They pointed out that with the 5.5 per cent reduction the miners would still have an increase of seven per cent over the soft coal.

The miners this afternoon rejected the operators proposition on an eye and nose vote. This final vote was not taken, the miners adjourning until this evening, when a joint conference will be held with the operators.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY TO BUILD IMENSE REFINERY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—The Standard Oil Company, it is said, is to build the largest oil refinery in the world in the Sugar Creek valley, on the Missouri river, ten miles south of the business center of Kansas City, where 120 acres of land have already been purchased. Surveyors are now at work on site. It is planned that the plant will be running by October next. There is to be an acid plant, paraffin works, kerosene works, and the various other facilities for the manufacture of the products of the oil refinery. The plant will be said to employ 2,700 men.

A pipe line that will bring oil nearly 250 miles from Neosho, Kansas, is to be built.

CLAIMS SECRET.

ONE MAN KILLED AND MURDERER IS HORRIBLY CUT AND GASHED.

WINTERSSET, Ia., March 5.—After a terrible fight in which pistols and knives were freely used, John Thernough, a young married man living near here, shot and killed Fred Peacock and perhaps fatally wounded Peacock's father, a man of 60 years. Thernough is terribly gashed about the head, but will recover.

The fatal fight grew out of an effort on the part of Thernough to induce his wife, from whom he is separated, to leave the Peacock home and accompany him.

SUSQUEHANNA IS STILL RISING.

TOWNS IN TOTAL DARKNESS AND WATER DRIVES OUT FAMILIES.

DEATH OF F. J. CAVANAGH.

Felix J. Cavanagh, a native of New York, aged 40 years, died yesterday at his home in this city. The funeral services will be held Monday at 9 o'clock from St. Francis de Sales Church, at which time solemn high mass will be celebrated.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.—Today the Susquehanna river registered 23 feet above low water mark and was still rising. There is no change in the conditions between this city and Columbia.

At Middletown the lowlands are submerged and the electric light plant is ruined. The town was without lights last night and many families have been compelled to leave their homes.

A large district of South Harrisburg is inundated. The bridge is deteriorated on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, owing to the tracks being covered by water in and below Steetton. Many industrial establishments are closed down.

A man who was very benign once asked a poor neighbor to resign.

But he stated when his guest

Without being prouest, Drank nearly three bottles of wine.

—Memphis Schmetz.

GUARANTEED

Hot Water Bags

We have too many hot water bottles now that the weather has moderated. We will reduce our stock at prices that will pay you to take advantage of even if you don't need one right now.

1 Quart	55c
2 Quarts	65c
3 Quarts	75c
4 Quarts	85c

BOWMAN & CO.

Druggists

Same prices at all three stores.

1109 Broadway near 12th

13th Ave. & E 14th st

Main 84.

W. N. JENKINS

Jeweler and Silversmith

1067 Broadway

PROMINENT

MAN IS DEAD.

KANSAS CITY, March 5.—William Henry Grindlock, former Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., and Democratic candidate for Governor of Kansas in 1902, died at his hotel here today, after a two days' illness. He was born in Illinois in 1871.

Buckin's Arica Salve.

Its world-wide fame for miraculous cures and for being the best salve.

It is going to be sold on the anniversary of the 14th of March.

We are going to make the month of March the biggest in our history, and to show our appreciation of your generous support during the past year, we are giving an extra 10% off.

During March we shall hold a series of phenomenal money saving sales.

Offerings that will be recognized far and wide as the most extraordinary saving events ever planned.

We are going to make the month of March the biggest in our history, and to show our appreciation of your generous support during the past year, we are giving an extra 10% off.

NOTE—We will refund the money on all cases purchased in March, except those selected; the day selected is to be announced in the TRIBUNE of April 2d.

No matter what you purchase for cash or on a month, a five cent special on cash.

If your duplicate checks bear the date of the lucky day, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Be sure and save all your duplicate checks. Buy something every day and you are sure to be one of the lucky ones.

O. D. and other accounts participate in this offer.

VATCH THE TRIBUNE, Livingston, 123-125 Post St., S. F.

THE NEWS LETTER.

This week's issue of the San Francisco News Letter deals with the injustice of postal laws, with the duties of school boards and with the citizen who excommunicates in its usual energetic way.

Nat Goodwin comes in for a scorching in an article entitled "The Critic and the Actor."

The unpopularity of the San Francisco has subjected to caustic criticism.

Every Hebrew citizen will enjoy "A Meshuggene Story."

Fitzgerald Murphy and Parsifal

Gossip About Prize Ball Tossers

AN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The political pot is beginning to sizzle.

The Democrats and the Republicans are perfecting their plans for the election of delegates to the national conventions, for it has been decided to hold primaries. Already the Republicans have come to an understanding, so the threatened war between the Abe Ruef forces and the other wing of the party will not come off.

The Democrats, however, promise all sorts of excitement and if the wise men are to be believed, Donnybrook fair in its palmy days was a tame affair compared to the predicted battle of the Bourbons.

Just what the outcome will be no man may say, but it is safe to figure on a bunch of real surprises.

¶ ¶ ¶

The slim attendance at the fight last Monday night between Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan has made the champion savage and wrathful. When he agreed to fight Britt before the Yosemite Club he held out for "extra percentage" of the receipts on the ground that he is the real drawing card of the fight in which he participates.

Because Manager Coffroth refused to allow him this "extra percentage" the match was declared off so far as the Yosemite Club was concerned. Later Coffroth signed Corbett and Dave Sullivan. The latter was guaranteed \$2500, win, lose or draw. He got his guarantee which sum was greatly in excess of the bank roll handed the champion. Hence the anger of Corbett.

The outcome proved that Coffroth was right when he told Corbett that Britt would be the real drawing card in the event of their entering the ring.

and I venture to say the attendance at the meeting of the twain on March 31st will prove this statement.

Young Corbett and Britt will draw about a \$20,000 house. The champion couldn't draw \$8000 by meeting anyone else. Morris Levy will conduct the Corbett-Britt go.

I don't like the Jeffries-Munroe card. Jeff ought to whip the big miner in six rounds. No man on earth has a chance with Jeffries when he is in fighting trim.

¶ ¶ ¶

Along the line the most exciting personality of the week is Fitzgerald Murphy. In one lean little frame he has the wit of many big Irishmen, and one might say of him, as Wilton Lackaye once said of Maurice Barrymore:

"He talked beneath the stars.

And he slept beneath the sun;

He lived a life of going-to-do,

And died with nothing done."

But for Mr. Murphy's surpassing industry. Thirty-five years of age he has already written a score of plays, not to mention the rewriting of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal," which soon will be divulged at the Alcazar.

But it is as a talker that Murphy shines. Meet him in any down-town cafe and he is good till dawn. If you don't like English he will talk to you with equal facility in Gaelic. He was a protege of John Boyle O'Reilly, and like that unconventional Irishman, "would rather live in Bohemia than in any other land."

Murphy is an Irish patriot of the sort that would like to see England at the bottom of the sea. His countryman, William Butler Yeats, he regards as a great poet, but an ineffectual patriot. Only the Chinese, says Murphy, live on the memory of the dead. He would be up and doing something in the hold.

The outcome proved that Coffroth was right when he told Corbett that Britt would be the real drawing card in the event of their entering the ring.

bright year of 1904. Hear his talk and you would expect to find dynamite in his waistcoat pocket. But, certainly there is radium in his tongue, and he is not so Irish as not to relish the telling of a good Irish story. His yarns are brief and snappy, and run like this one:

"Poor Pat's dead."

"Holy Gawd!"

"Yes, he died of gangrene."

"Well, thank Gawd for the color."

Murphy expects to make a big thing out of his dramatic version of "Parsifal." The Alcazar people will send it on the road after the run in the O'Farrell-street theater, and he is just disposing of the Australian rights to a big manager in the land of the kangaroos, who is at present in San Francisco.

On the slightest provocation he will prove to you that Parsifal was an Irishman. He has already convinced Fred Loehse that Richard Wagner was a Fenian.

Giving expert testimony on Irishmen, Ashton Stevens says that Fitzgerald Murphy is the noblest four-ock-in-the-morning company since the Weberfeldians left town. Stevens is trying to get up a talking-fest between his bud and John McNaught, the Demosthenes of journalism.

¶ ¶ ¶

A sextette, composed of a trio in and a trio out of the social set, engaged in a quartet of pitched battles ranging over the heart of the tenderloin a few nights ago. The principals were Wilson Mizner, one of the many Mizners; a young New York chappie named Kane, Gus Hartman, an undersized gambler, with a weakness for wine, women and song, and others.

Morgan's cafe, a rendezvous of the free and easy of both sexes; the Oyster Loaf, an eating place, patronized by these of the night world; the Oriental

cafe, sometimes called the "Old Lady's Home," on Powell street, and the entrance to the Columbia Theater were the four fields of action.

It was in Morgan's cafe and the song was "Show the White of Yo' Eye, Oh, Babe!" Mr. Mizner and Mr. Kane showed the white of their eyes to a soubrette who was sharing a bottle of wine with Hartman and his party. Angry words followed. Then Wilson Mizner hurled a match safe. Chairs began to sail through the air and the crash of breaking glasses was heard, a lively accompaniment to the screams of the women.

Finally, all hands disappeared. Later, they met in the Oyster Loaf. There the second battle was refereed by Tim McGrath.

The third meeting occurred in the Oriental cafe. Finally, the bunch collided for the fourth and last time on Powell street, near Eddy. There was the final encounter. The Mizner party won.

I would never have mentioned the event if the efforts to keep it secret had not been so successful.

¶ ¶ ¶

Tiring of sending "Scrappy" Smith advance money and transports ion and then hearing that "mother is ill and I cannot come" with a P. S., that the funds would be returned "as soon as possible," and also of having players threatening to go to some other part of the country "unless you see this offer and raise it a few," Coast League managers confabbed with delegates from the National Association of Baseball Leagues and became members of that organization, thus getting for themselves sole rights to the stars of the coast.

I would never have mentioned the event if the efforts to keep it secret had not been so successful.

League angel to send "something in advance and railroad tickets for self and wife."

Just as it's a long lane without a bend it's a long and monotonous tale that hasn't a "but."

The but in this case has turned out to be a matter of two husky lads who can field and throw with the best of 'em and who never wallowed the ball for less than 280 in their lives. One of the crackjacks concerned is Frank Dillon of James Morley's Los Angeles champions. The other is a young man who was weaned and raised on embrolio. He is Louis Castro, nephew of the President of Venezuela. Castro learned the art to toss, catch and hit at Manhattan College and has worn the spangles for the Philadelphia National League team and for the Baltimore Club of the Eastern League. At this moment Mr. Dillon is superintending the training of the Los Angeles team at Los Angeles and Senior Castro is doing the same for the Portland players, who are getting ready for battles to come in the dry atmosphere at Bakersfield.

Edward Hanlon of the Brooklyn Nationals wants these men. He is a power in baseball and says that if Dillon and Castro stay out West the Coast League will be thrown out of the National Association to again be at the mercy of persons whose word is only good for nothing.

Hanlon has friends in the Coast camp. President Bert says that Dillon and Castro must obey his order and go immediately to that dear Brooklyn, N. Y. Bert is backed in his stand by Harris of San Francisco, Ewing of Oakland, Cohen of Seattle and Mike Fisher. He is opposed by Morley of Los Angeles, who wants Dillon, and by Ely of Portland, who wants Castro.

The two magnates who won't be



coerced into line have delivered their ultimatum. It is:

Let them keep their "National Agreement." We want ball players.

This is the situation at present and the league schedule reads that the first encounter of the campaign will happen on March 24th, a little over two weeks from date.

Hanlon is doing nothing. He has Bert's word that all will be well and the satisfaction of knowing that the players he feels sure he will get are all

ready warming up, and not at his expense, for the fights that are to be fought in the National League.

The explosion will come when the teams Dillon and Castro are with trot out on the field for the opening day games. Bert says it will be an easy matter to give the money back to the fans. So, unless Morley and Ely drop a sponge into the arena or Bert and the four managers who are with him succumb, the '04 baseball season on the Pacific Coast will practically be left at the post.

THE KNAVE.

DESCRIPTION OF FIRST ATTACK.

BULGARIA STANDS WITH JAPAN.

RUSSIAN OFFICER DECLARIES THAT THE JAPS MADE USE OF FALSE LIGHTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—A letter from an officer of the Russian cruiser Pallada has been received here describing the first attack by the Japanese upon Port Arthur. The writer denies the story that the officers of the Russian fleet were ashore and confirms the statement that the Japanese made use of false lights.

He asserts that at 11 o'clock at night a practice drill to repel a torpedo attack was executed and that toward midnight four Russian torpedo boats which simulated the enemy, headed back toward Dalny, from which place they had come. The crew of the Pallada had retired, only the watch remaining on deck. The ships were in the outer harbor and the captain of the Pallada which vessel occupied the advance position, had descended from the bridge for a last look around before going below, when he perceived lights advancing. The ship's lights shown were white above red—being those of the Russian warships which entered the harbor. The captain of the Pallada supposed the Japanese were the same policy in the Orient that he is pursuing. It is evident that Russia is trying to assert her territory of a weaker nation. Japanese victories are received exultantly in Sofia.

At this moment the Pallada's captain, through the thick night, made out the outlines of the torpedo boat destroyers, smokestacks in pairs, armaments. At the stocks of the Russian destroyers are in the same ships and the crews of the Russian ships were instantly called to quarters.

In less than three minutes the Pallada's men were at their posts, orders were given that the guns be charged with grape and a fierce fire was opened on the on-coming Japanese. The battleships Czarevitch and Retzvian, which were in the first line, a short distance astern of the Pallada, also opened fire almost immediately.

A terrific explosion occurred under the hull of the Pallada raising a torrent of water which submerged the cruiser's deck, but did not stop her firing or maneuvering which now, however, were complicated by the measures taken to close a breach amidships, below the water line, made by the explosion of the torpedo.

Soon afterwards two other torpedoes exploded almost simultaneously, one under the bow of the Retzvian and the other under the stern of the Czarevitch. This double explosion ended the attack. The Japanese vessels retired at full speed.

ALL SAFE AT ADEN.

ADEN, March 5.—Conveyed by the auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, the United States torpedo boat flotilla bound for the Philippines, arrived here yesterday evening, after a smooth passage.

THE EARTHQUAKE STABBED IN HEART IN PERU.

DETAILS SHOW THAT A LARGE AMOUNT OF DAMAGE WAS DONE.

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—"Although the people of Bulgaria are grateful to Russia for the service of a quarter of a century ago, the general sentiment concerning the present war in the Far East is in favor of Japan," said P. M. Matthoff, the Bulgarian Commissioner-General to the World's Fair, who arrived here.

Commissioner Matthoff left Sofia about three weeks ago, and, having been Minister to Turkey for many years, is well informed on subjects relating to the attitude of the people of the Balkans toward Russia.

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three weeks ago, and, having been Minister to Turkey for many years, is well informed on subjects relating to the attitude of the people of the Balkans toward Russia.

As a result of the Turkish-Russian war twenty-five years ago, Russia is now an independent government," he said.

"It is true that we could never have overthrown the rule of the Sultan, had it not been for the support of the Czar. Still Russia's attitude toward us at that time has been such that we have to fight continually against being absorbed.

The same feeling which causes Bulgaria to resist Russia causes us to sympathize with the people of the Balkans, and in any event, it is evident that Russia is trying to assert her territory of a weaker nation.

Japanese victories are received

exultantly in Sofia.

HUNTINGTON IN TELEPHONE BUSINESS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 5.—E. F. Huntington has just closed a deal through Frank C. Smith, whereby he becomes owner of thirteen additional independent telephone exchanges in Texas. The exchanges just purchased are the Austin, Taylor, Temple, Sour Lake, Kountz, Woodville, Village, Kirbyville, Coll, Jasper, and Bevilacqua and the long distance lines of the Commercial and Long Star Companies.

The price paid for these together with the Houston, Galveston, College, Nacogdoches, San Marcos, Port Arthur and Liberty exchanges, previously acquired exceeds one million dollars.

TO COAL AT SEA.

NEW YORK, March 5.—A rush order has been placed with an American firm for apparatus used in coaling warships at sea. It is expected that the forty-five Russian vessels in home waters will be in position by June to proceed, if necessary, to Far Eastern stations, taking with them the American invention which will enable the war vessels to proceed without running afoul of the regulations at neutral ports regarding coal.

MAY BE MURDER.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Charles F. Miller, a manufacturer of enamelled letters, was found dead with a bullet through his head early today in an apartment at 345 East Eighty-fifth street. In the same room lay a woman who has not been identified. She also had been shot in the head, but was still alive.

Miller was about 45 years old and said to be a man of some means.

The woman, about 35 years old, was unconscious when taken to the hospital and the police have not yet learned the facts surrounding the shooting.

A NEGRO UNDERGOES DANGEROUS OPERATION AND MAY RECOVER.

TAFT IS DINED BY THE GRADUATES OF YALE COLLEGE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Thomas Emerson, a colored man who was stabbed in the heart Monday by his sweetheart, has been the subject of an unusual operation. His heart was lifted out of the body and six stitches were taken to close the big gash made by the secret's knife. The organ was replaced and Emerson is recovering.

After the assault Emerson walked without assistance to the hospital, a distance of five blocks, and was put under the influence of ether as soon as the wound had been examined. On the operating table the heart was exposed for a long time and this necessitated the breaking of several ribs.

The operating surgeon inserted two fingers and lifted out the heart. It was drawn out of the trunk, yet it went on pulsing with almost normal regularity. The cut was closed with six stitches. The patient was opened and a gathering of blood removed. After the wound had been dressed Emerson was extremely weak, but the surgeon said he will recover.

DO NOT WANT THE TURK.

NEW YORK, March 5.—A bill prohibiting the further immigration of Chinese, Syrians and Turks has been passed by the National Assembly, says a Panamanian despatch to the Herald. It now requires only the signature of the President and the law promulgation within three days to become a law.

It will go into effect thirty days later, after which any steamship companies or private individuals or enterprises violating the law will be fined \$200 silver currency for the first offense and \$500 for every additional offense. Offenders will be forced to return the prohibited persons.

MAY HAVE STABLE.

NEW YORK, March 5.—In turf circles the report is again current that W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. is to establish a racing stable in this country. He has for several seasons maintained a large one in France, but has done little racing in the United States, although he is heavily interested in the Sheepshead Bay track. Belief is that he is now to take up active interest in the sport here is based on the engagement of the well-known trainer, William Lake, as his sub-agent. It is said a number of horses have already been purchased.

BALKAN TROUBLE SUBSIDES.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Opposition in diplomatic circles here seem to be, says a Herald despatch from Berlin, that the situation in the Balkans is improving, and that the several powers which had been aroused by the reported Bulgarian armaments, have been set at rest by the assurances of the government at Sofia.



REV. LEIGHTON PARKS

The noted Boston divine has been connected with this pastorate at the Hub for over a quarter of a century. The vacancy at St. Bartholomew's is caused by its incumbent, Rev. Dr. Green, becoming Bishop Coadjutor of New York. Dr. Parks holds that a man is ordained to the church, not to any particular parish.

JAPAN READY TO BUILD ROAD.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Employees of the Southern and Western Railways have failed to join in the general strike of the railroad men, cables the Buenos Ayres, Argentine, correspondent of the Herald. The manager of the Central and Rosario roads has had a long conference with the Minister of Public Works. The latter also received a delegation of strikers, to whom he offered the mediation of the Government.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

RETURNS HOME AS
A STAR.

GIRL IS BADLY INJURED IN
A RUNAWAY.

EMINENT DIVINE
COMING.

THIEF MAKES RICH HAUL
AT WEST END.

CHOOSE DELEGATE
TO LODGE.

MISS AMY HAMLIN ENTERTAINS
MEMBERS OF THE "SAG
HARBOR" COMPANY.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Miss Amy Hamlin, a graduate of the University of California who is playing the star part in "Sag Harbor" entertained the members of her company at her home yesterday.

During the afternoon the University grounds were visited and during the reception which was afterwards held Miss Hamlin's friends were given the opportunity of meeting her again.

The first attempt at dramatics was made by Miss Hamlin when she was a student at Berkeley High School. She took part in the graduation play when she entered the University and continued her successful amateur dramatic work.

Miss Lena Murphy Has Her Arm
Broken and Shoulder Dis-
located in An Accident.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Miss Lena Murphy of Sixth street, between Allston way and Addison street, was seriously injured this morning in a runaway accident. While walking along the street she was run down by a maddened horse and dashed to the ground with such force that her arm was broken and shoulder

it is believed that Miss Murphy has been internally hurt.

Just before the accident Miss Murphy realized the impending danger but before she could escape the horse was upon her. She will be confined to her home for some time to come.

DR. LYMAN ABBOT' WILL LEC-
TURE IN BERKELEY
DURING APRIL.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Dr. Lyman Abbott, the eminent Eastern divine who is at present the editor of "Outlook," has accepted an invitation to give an address on the invitation to April 3 at the First Congregational Church. He will also give a series of lectures before the Pacific Theological Seminary from April 4 to April 18 inclusive.

Dr. Abbott is the successor of Henry Beecher and is one of the most eloquent speakers in the country.

Securing a long plank the thief made a

gangway from the wharf to the steamer

and then broke into the room where the members of the crew lay sleeping. It is believed that the thief that chloroform must have been used on them so completely that he could not be seen.

George McCarthi, a \$4000 bill in a purse under his pillow and this was taken as well as \$21 which Joe Devine had in his trousers pocket. Frank Daly, another member of the crew, lost \$18. The thief even went so far as to take the knives and tobacco of the men.

BERKELEY, March 5.—In one of the boldest robberies that has been perpetrated in this city for some time, a large sum of money was secured last night by a daring thief, from the steamer Resolute, lying at the West Berkeley wharf. The marauder secured \$98 in cash as well as personal belongings of members of the crew.

At the meeting of Cerrito Circle, members of Woodcraft, last night, several candidates were initiated.

MRS. M. E. CHERIAS TO REPR-
SENT KNIGHTS AND LA-
DIES OF SECURITY

BERKELEY, March 5.—West Berke-
ley Council, Knights and Ladies of Se-
curity, have chosen Mrs. M. E. Crys-
ter to be delegate to the State conven-
tion which convenes on April 12. H. Gentry was chosen as alternate. Although the lodge was recently organ-
ized, it is in a flourishing condition.

At the meeting of Cerrito Circle, mem-
bers of Woodcraft, last night, several

candidates were initiated.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Miss Amy Hamlin, a graduate of the University of California who is playing the star part in "Sag Harbor" entertained the members of her company at her home yesterday.

During the afternoon the University grounds were visited and during the reception which was afterwards held

Miss Hamlin's friends were given the opportunity of meeting her again.

The first attempt at dramatics was

made by Miss Hamlin when she was a

student at Berkeley High School. She

took part in the graduation play when

she entered the University and con-

tinued her successful amateur dra-

matic work.

SEEK BERKELEY
BONDS.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Secretary Red-

mond C. Staats of the Berkeley Board of

Trade, is receiving inquiries from several

of the largest financial houses in the

country regarding particulars of the pro-

posed issue of bonds.

Some of the letters are from firms

which have handled local bonds on pre-

vious occasions and it is believed by

Secretary Staats that the city will have

no difficulty in disposing of the bonds at

a low rate of interest should they be

voted for at the coming special election.

OXYGEN INSTRUMENTS
DRUGLESS HEALING.

For the treatment and cure of all dis-

ases. The very latest improved and

most successful oxygen instruments are

now on the market. A. Conger, Oakland, Cal., P.

D. Box 387. Phone Black 6705. Agents

wanted.

SOON FOLLOWED BROTHER.

Carlo Higuera passed away at noon

Saturday after long months of suffering.

Mr. Higuera leaves a widow and several

grown children. His brother, Manuel Higuera, died only just a month ago.

TO BE MARRIED
BY OLD PASTOR.

BERKELEY, March 5.—That they

might be married by their former pastor,

Rev. Freeman, pastor of the First

Congregational Church, Miss Alice J.

Woodcock and J. Kendall Porter have

come here from Eureka. The ceremony

will take place next Tuesday evening

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

lith Griffiths, friends of the young

couple, residing at 2618 Anna street.

EARTHQUAKE IN THE SOUTH.

CHICAGO, March 5.—A dispatch to the

Chronicle from Knoxville, Tenn., says:

A report from Sevierville, 27 miles

south, is that a distinct earthquake was

felt there at 7:30 o'clock last night. It

lasted about eight seconds and was gen-

eral along the Appalachian mountain

range.

The quake traveled northeasterly and

reached the coast.

It was a lucky thing he was thrown

off when he was, as just afterwards the

horse ran into a barb wire fence. The

horse, however, escaped with a few

scratches.

SHIPPING WINE.

Lou Cregg is making a big shipment

of wine to San Francisco, from the Ruby

Wine Cellar.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Arthur Ralph, of Healdsburg, Mendocino

county, was in town Sunday, shaking

hands with old friends.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Dr. L. B. Mc-

Donald, an inmate of the Masonic Home

deceased last week and was buried on Sat-

urday in the Masonic burial grounds.

Deceased had been an inmate of the

home for a long time. He was 63

years old.

MRS. GRASLIN DIES.

Mrs. Harry Graslin, age 28, a native

of San Francisco, died on Saturday

last and was buried on Monday. De-

ceased leaves a husband to mourn her

loss.

The relatives have the sympathy of this

community in their bereavement.

PREPARED FOR FAIR.

Principal Criss Runcie of the Decoto

school is having the pupils prepare

work for exhibition at the St. Louis

fair.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. E. Snow was in San Fran-

cisco on Friday of last week.

Harry Hayes visited his parents

Sunday.

Mrs. F. S. Ferreira went to Oakland

on Saturday of last week.

Dave Hawley visited this place Sun-

day.

Mrs. F. May Hayes made a visit to

San Francisco on Saturday of last week.

Dr. I. R. Aiken was in San Francisco

Monday.

Mrs. Edward Whipple made a busi-

ness trip to San Francisco on Wednes-

day of last week.

Rufus Whipple was a recent visitor

to San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Ralph made a business trip

to San Francisco on Monday of last

week.

Rev. C. Quay of Centerville visited

this place on Wednesday.

FEED

the babies and children on

Scott's

Emulsion

You will see an improve-

ment in their little thin

bodies at once. They can

take it when they even

refuse their mothers' milk.

It is essentially a babies'

food, surprising in its re-

sults. Always the same.

Many evening dresses have

long sleeves, full at the elbow.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Graduate Ezra Decota has received challenges for football games for next season from Pomona and Oregon. He thinks very favorable of the challenges and will probably accept them.

This would be new addition to the

University, for the idea is favorably

supported by college football enthusiasts.

Very many evening dresses have

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Very many evening

The Latest Fashion Fancies



To Wear in Street or House, Morning or Evening, Individual Waists are Being Designed that Become the Wearer.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,
MIRIAM SPUR.

There are all sorts of predictions in the style for the styles to be seen during the coming season, but all of them point to a combination of the smart and dressy costumes. To the shirtwaist will be back in all its glory, is one of these prophecies, and the time for the arrival of new spring models is now at hand.

When we stop and think how absolutely necessary a variety of this particular garment is to every woman's wardrobe, we would devote a little more of our time in noting the exceptional and strikingly handsome effects in numbers of the new and style designs.

Certainly the fact that the two-piece tailored suit is so well liked by today by women in general, and that it is as widely popular as it ever was, convinces us the more that the stronger demand for shirtwaists, and their unmistakable favor and the wide range both in design and quality always obtainable, makes its popularity a certainty, and no plausible reason is left for its dismissal.

The styles for the coming spring season are diverse and exceedingly attractive, and are built on very broad lines, giving a graceful outline to the figure to the slender woman, and the necessary breadth of the shoulders essential for the stouter sister. "It's a positive rule that the shoulder seam is as long as possible without being exaggerated or ultra. The degree of a woman's tailored waist, as quoted by the leading designers, are noticeably smaller than were those of last season. In fact, the full pouch below the elbow is conspicuously absent, and the neckline, completed by the matching cuffs and lining. Of course, the dressy waist is trimmed with lace and braid work in great abundance, and necessarily the sleeves are fancy and trimmed to correspond.

So many of the new and exquisite fabrics are being displayed for the coming spring season that one wonders what the latter months have in store in novelties and innovations. Vestings of a much finer and lighter weight weaves are playing an important part in the displays, and then will be the correct thing for smart waists; the effects cannot increase in charm. The advance marchers in these particular fabrics are conspicuous for a decrease in the size of the waist puff, as well as in the depth of the blouse front.

Opposite the linen waists, a most effective result is obtained by rows of black stitching on the white ground, and small pleats or broad ticks with the colored stitching in black in artistic patterns will be decidedly popular. A very neat addition is the handsome pearl buttons used on the blouse cuffs and the corresponding small ones for the cuffs of the sleeves. Harmonizing as a dress, this is a very neat belt of white leather. With a waist of this description the severest kind of a stock would be admirable, or the white liner coat, and small bow of either black or a solid colored silk is fitting.

Another design which is shown in the "Forsythe" waist and is sure to find many admirers is pictured in a most exquisite shade of gray, pampas silk, unusual in the shades of any trimming, still most charming in the delicate pattern of the material itself, all in the most beautiful tints of the soft gray. The only idea of trimming introduced is the delicate stock of Irish point crochet lace, interwoven with the most delicate pastel shades.

Then, another idea of the tailored waist, which is decidedly unique though severe,

may be seen in the cherubs and mandarins, which continue to be the favorites in some of the most stunning and truly manly effects. For a slender girl with a well-tempered figure the single-breasted cheviot with the large pocket is a becoming model. This vast dependence in design, although severe, is really more striking due to the unusual simplicity and portliness than any of the more trimmed waists now worn.

Stocks and belts the fashionable woman cannot possess too many, and on account of the variety it is comparatively easy to choose pretty and becoming styles. The charm of the washable cotton and the new "Nouveau" collar and cuffs have not readily given way to the more elaborate effects in silk, for half the attraction of neckwear is its inconspicuousness. Quite the latest novelty in the collar and cuff bands are those made of the finest linen, with one of the finest handwork in Mexican stitching. To meet a most charming finish the bands must be of the collar and cuffs being fastened by tiny gold fasteners. This particular style is strikingly becoming to the majority of figures, the very broad and plump face as well as the more oval countenance. For the latter, however, with a long, graceful neck, there could be no more stunning neckwear than the stock with the large bow of the same material as the blouse or of a contrasting silk. It is perfectly plain, with the exception of a row of the tiny gold silk crocheted button rings to take the place of the usual hemstitching on both the tie ends. Then, to add a necessary finish, the collar is topped with a neat little turnover or a small bow.

Finery work is more in evidence than ever in the fashionable wardrobe. Never was there more embroidery, lace, Billing in every description, and, to be perfectly ap-

proved, each waist must be treated differently, even if the same trimming is employed.

Among the new importations of dress fabrics for the dressy waist are the dentelle, voile Nouveau, damask, batiste, moulinette, and dentelle hose. Just as has been indicated that waist and contrasting skirt are inappropriate for morning wear or for shopping, and that it is a breach of good manners to wear them at any other time of the day or evening, you must agree that there are any number of quiet, yet odd bodices worn at many social functions—yes, even to the theater—and they seem to be a necessary adjunct to every woman's wardrobe.

At an afternoon affair given very recently by one of our elite some extremely good styles were displayed in the odd dressy waists that were worn. Although it has been indicated that waist and contrasting skirt are inappropriate for morning wear or for shopping, and that it is a breach of good manners to wear them at any other time of the day or evening, you must agree that there are any number of quiet, yet odd bodices worn at many social functions—yes, even to the theater—and they seem to be a necessary adjunct to every woman's wardrobe.

Modistes predict that the in arion high collar will soon be a thing of the past. If so, the summer girl can finish off the neck of her gown with small cameo buttons or appropriate necklace.

In conclusion, just a few valuable hints regarding the endless variety of new and attractive belts in the coming novelties.

In this specialty, both in leather and in fabric, one would imagine, for observation, that the vast variety to which taste is certainly complete. The use of leather belts will be as great as ever, while it is equally true that leather belt will be in greater favor than formerly.

There is no particular model that is dominant; in fact, the "Geisha" was a son when greatest style latitude prevailed in this necessary accessory for this coming spring.

The most pronounced belt tendency is toward greater width at the back. Then, too, there are some that are wide both at back and front, others that are wide at the front and narrow at the back, and a few that have their width at the sides, tapering toward the back and front.

Strikingly handsome is the one inch-wide

classic belt. One particular design was ornamented with colouful gold back piece and buckle to match.

In belt buckles and sets the variety is infinite and the cut steel will figure largely in the ensuing demand.

Descriptive Review of above Styles.

"Geisha" Waist of Wide India Silk.

This new spring model shows an elaborate design in prettily shaded silk embroidery. The fullness of the blouse is acquired by clusters of tucks which form a short yoke. The floral pattern quite covering the entire front collar and cuffs is of the daintiest pastel shades of wild rose, pink and soft foliage tints. The silk being of a sheer, delicate nature necessitates rather full puff below the elbow, which gathers gracefully into the embroidered cuff. The new neck ruches is used on all the dressy spring models.

Crepe Blouse for Dress Occasions.

Charming matinee waist of pale blue crepe de chine, very appropriate for afternoon functions, matinees, teas, or semi-dressy affairs. Owing to the extreme filmy texture, the blouse must be made very light; in the accompanying picture the long-shouldered yoke is composed of the white Irish lace, a narrow irregular band of the material is tucked and inserted, and joined by a hand-stitch to the lace. From this deep yoke or collar effect the goods is gathered into consecutive shirtings which aid greatly in adjusting the fullness. A huge sleeve gathers into the shoulder and

erred into pin tucks which join the pointed cuff.

Neat Design in "Nouveau" Collar and Cuff Bands.

This unique bit of finery is really indispensable to one wearing the shirtwaist. The new "Nouveau" style portrayed in the accompanying picture is entirely of handwork and the two of India are the width required to cover the collar and cuff entirely and snugly about them. The sources of the material are joined in regular design by a hand stitch, alternating with a design of a fine braid and similar stitching of handwork. The extreme edge is a narrow bias band joined to the main portion by a hemstitch. These are charming finishes to the waist and are usually fastened by fancy gold pins similar to those worn by infants.

Novelties in Furniture.

Many little novelties this season will add to the decoration and beautifying of the home or of the "den." Following out in the main the conventional lines, one can produce startling peculiarities in arrangement. There are all sorts of odds and ends that are not of decorative, but add vastly to one's convenience in the city especially one has to look to this.

After all, nothing is quite so artistic as the old mission furniture, and while the style is not new, of course, there are many changes and additions each year to which this particular furniture lends itself very kindly, with results which are usually good either on a large outlay of cash or a very small one.

However, as the mission style is too massive for many uses, according to many people's ideas, some enterprising manufacturers are making, at a much lower price, some very good things in a lighter weight of wood, following very closely along mission lines.

A beautiful small desk which admirably carries out this semi-mission idea is severely plain in design and has as nearly as possible the natural dull wood finish. It has a long narrow top, all, and the drawer knobs are little sharp wooden blocks.

A table which is a combination in one of the exclusive shapes introduced in one idea whose practical worth will insure its popularity when it is known. The table is not unlike many other tea tables, but the designer informed me that he had spent much time and thought to bring out a satisfactory tea table. Wood is invariably affected by the heat; so this, particularly, has a neatly sunked in one corner, the top of the legs being flush with the top of the table.

A table top could be made entirely of tiles in an appropriate design.

There is a new furniture made from the Musan textiles plant, a product of the Philippines Islands, that has evidently come to stay, for aside from its beauty, it is very durable. It furnishes so completely and handsomely that the old prejudice that this furniture is only for the summer cottage is laid aside altogether. This fabric is beautifully braided and woven; the colors are good and lasting as well, as the fiber is not through a process which renders the color permanent, so there is no outside varnishing or veneering. If this style of furniture had no other attraction, its cleanliness would commend it, as it cannot hold dust and germs.



WHERE

"Where can I get the best piano for my money?" you ask yourself. "Where have the people of Greater Oakland been getting the best pianos for their money?" Ask your friends. Thousands will tell you "at SHERMAN, CLAY & CO'S, of course."

OUR Special Offer
for March

Another car load of

HELLER PIANOS

Mahogany, oak and walnut cases. Terms: \$6.00 down, \$6.00 per month. The price will surprise you when you see these pianos.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Broadway at Thirteenth

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Store open Saturday Evenings 'till 10.

LONGSHOREMEN'S TROUBLE
NOT ADJUSTED.Claim and Contra Claim Arouses
Water Front—Matters
far From Peaceful.

All is not peace and good will on the waterfront. Some have remarked that the trouble is over, longshoremen have won. At the meeting held Friday, the organization instructed their business agent, N. P. Niclson, to visit the Transportation Council and explain the situation. It is claimed by the longshoremen that members of the Material Teamsters' Union are hauling lumber from the Humboldt Lumber Company yards that has been employing non-union men. Although the Material Teamsters are not affiliated with the Transportation Council, it is hoped they will be reached by carrying the matter up to the Central Labor Body. This was the disposition made of the matter at the last meeting held by the Transportation Council. The Central Labor Council will take cognizance of the waterfront fight next Monday.

The Humboldt Lumber Yard is the only one employing men to tally lumber that do not belong to the Longshore Lumber Handlers' Union. The yards formed an association Thursday that may have considerable influence on the unions. The Humboldt Company refused to go into the combine. It is expected that any attack on a member of the association in any way will cause a serious fight on the waterfront.

COOKS AND WAITERS.

It was reported that a special meeting was to be held by the cooks and waiters to take sympathetic action with the striking butchers. This report was entirely erroneous. The meeting held by the organization last night was for the purpose of hearing the first reading of the new constitution and by-laws. No action was taken regarding the butchers' fight.

PROVISION TRADES.

At a regular meeting of the Provision Trades' Council held last night, the butchers' schedule was adopted by the council.

IRON TRADES.

Light, Heat, Power and Iron Trades' Council met in Conks, and Waiters' Hall last night. The regular routine of business of organizing was before a month, an increase of 10 cents, and a

Whiskey and Beer Habit
PERMANENTLY CURED BY
"ORRINE."

A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed stomach membranes.

"ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No sanitarium treatment necessary; "ORRINE" can take your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Mr. E. W. Wyckoff, New York City, writes: "ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants, his health is good and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five doses of ORRINE."

Mr. W. D. Beck, New York, writes: "I have waited one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He took an amyl nitrite treatment, as well as other advertising cures, but they failed until we gave him ORRINE. He is now fully restored to health and has no desire for drink."

Mr. A. E. L. Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whiskey and drink it

BOARD OF WORKS
MEETS.RICHARD AYER IS APPOINTED
DEPUTY UNDER SUPER-
INTENDENT OTI.

A committee from the Independence Square District Improvement Club waited on the Board of Works yesterday afternoon to "discuss a plan for improving that particular district in East Oakland. The committee was composed of Captain Welch, J. E. Este, and J. Westall.

The committee asked that the Improvement Club be given two weeks to present their two plans and \$100 in additional to keep in repair the district bounded by East Fifteenth street to East Twenty-first and East Fourteenth Avenue to East Twenty-first Avenue. If these things were given to the city, the city would be relieved of the care of this large area, comprised of fifty-two blocks.

Major Oiney said that while he would like to try the plan as an experiment, that the matter of delegating the power of the city to outside parties was a very serious question, and that it would be better to allow the city to proceed in the usual way.

The committee assured the board of its purpose to assist in every way in the progress of the city. Major Oiney told the members of the committee that if they would report anything in their district which needed repairing that the board would do everything in its power to accomplish it.

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Interesting Notes for Women

THE OUTDOOR LIFE.

As at present constituted, almost all women's activities take place within doors. Housekeeping is an indoor function, sewing also. Children are soothed and reposed, and husbands are interviewed behind curtains, says Harper's Weekly. Dinner parties, receptions, entertainments of almost all kinds are given in the house. Indeed, the socially active woman, like the strictly domestic woman, spends most of her hours in heated rooms and under artificial light. Her lungs know too little of the clean oxygen filling the wide spaces out-of-doors; her muscles have too little exercise; her nerves are too seldom soothed by the invigorating change of air, the green of the fields, once, in some cases, the sanitaria, in others, less desperate, the plunge into the country for the summer time; in chronic cases, the formation of the hotel habit.

We are beginning to recognize that the human animal has overindulged the desire for shelter—he has sheltered himself against sunshine as well as against storm, against sweet air and safety as well as against cold and danger. The aberrations just enumerated are but a sign of the general mistake. Because of her more sensitive nervous organization, and because her work and play are more thoroughly walled in, woman is the first to break under the strain. She needs outdoor life as much as any man or boy. How, then, without becoming unwomanly, without exposing herself to undue hardships, can she secure that communion with nature which is a necessity?

This is a question more easily raised than answered. But if it can be seriously raised and recognized as important, doubtless its answer will come in as many varying forms as there are women in the homes which at once shelter, confine and glorify them. Some solutions are already offered. A recent writer on country homes, for example, has suggested that houses be built to look outwards. He proposes to greatly increase the number of verandas, to have glassed-in winter verandas upon the east and south sides of the house, where they may be doctored by sunshine. The movement from town to country, now well established, and the growing habit of living in the country at least half the time of the year, other partial solutions. If living out-of-doors should come to be regarded as important in itself, more sewing will be done under the trees, more cooking in outdoor ovens and more drives and walks for the entire family made as part of the social and family life. When women realize that overstrained nerves are expensive and disastrous, and that plenty of outdoor living, summer and winter, is the best panacea for this evil, they will, if they are true to the genius of their sex, devise plans for making out-of-doors homeslike, and so of living at home even while they live under the open sky.

WOMEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Under the act of Congress providing for a national commission for the World's Fair, power was given it to appoint a board of lady managers. This board, in turn, is delegated with power to name one member on committees that will be given awards, and such exhibits as may have been proposed in whole or in part by women. It is safe to say that those managers will select women to represent them on the various committees of award.

The national commission did not select a lady manager from each State and Territory, as that would have created an unwieldy board, but they selected members from the various sections of the country who are prominent socially or in some branch of woman's work:

While the women exhibitors will see

SETS OUT TO KILL

MRS. ETZ ATTACKED TWICE AND LEFT IN A PITIABLE STATE.

Saved From Fatal Results of Second Encounter with Grip by Dr. Wil- liams' Pink Pills

Not content with smiting down its victims once, the grip often repeats the attack, and is followed by such distressing after-effects that many sufferers succumb through exhaustion and sheer discouragement. It is just here that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved such a help to thousands of dispirited people.

"I suffered from two attacks of the grip," says Mrs. Mary M. Etz of No. 809 West Clinton street, Elmira, New York, "and the second attack was followed by terrible after-effects. I suffered for nearly a year and during a great part of that time my symptoms were constantly increasing in severity, although I was under the care of a doctor and a nurse."

"There was an incessant ringing noise in my ears which was distracting to an extent that I cannot describe. I had very weak heart action and I believe that my kidneys became affected. There were terrible pains in my back and limbs and my feet and ankles were swollen. I had night sweats and sometimes a cold numbness would come over my limbs. My trouble was complicated with sciatica, rheumatism and at times I could not move my feet three inches from the floor. The inflammation grew gradually worse as my system was weakened by the poison the grip had left in my body. About this time a friend of mine who lives in Portland recommended that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I did so and had taken but one box before I was relieved. In all I took six boxes and was cured. One remarkable thing I noticed about the pills was that they began to give me strength almost as soon as I began the treatment. I shall be glad to have you publish my statement and I hope the pills will be as much of a blessing to others as they were to me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are so promptly helpful in obstinate cases where other remedies fail because they act directly on the blood, expelling all poisons and supplying the elements upon which the entire system depends for its strength. They also repair shattered nerves and minister hopefulness to overcome the depressing effects of diseases like the grip. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world. Fifty cents a box, six boxes for two dollars and a half.

their wares displayed throughout all the palaces, yet there will be some buildings devoted exclusively to the women. One is the building to be occupied by the Board of Lady Managers. It is one of the Washington University group, two stories high and 176 feet long by 50 feet wide, and adjoins the grand reading hall where will be exhibited the jubilee presents of the late Queen Victoria. This building is constructed of Missouri red granite, and is of the Tudor-Gothic style of architecture. A wide granite corridor runs through the center, with apartments on either side. Two large halls on the first floor will be used for the various congresses of special interest to women, and which have no date for the convening of the Congress. On this floor are reading, writing and resting rooms, a reception room and also a hospital room provided with a trained nurse. The upper floor has two rooms for the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames, while the remainder is for the private use of the Board of Lady Managers. Artistic furniture and pictures will adorn the walls, and maids will be in attendance.

The most typical building for women, however, is the creche and house of rest found in the model street of the exposition near the main entrance and fronting on the main central avenue. Inns of any age may be left here to be cared for by trained nurses. A unique feature is a plant where fresh water may be treated in a model laboratory. The first will have perfectly pure milk. Toys will be provided for the children, and on the second floor the older children will find a kindergarten. The interior, by an arrangement of plate glass windows, is still view of visitors. The south wing of the building is a house of rest for women, and the top is a roof garden. The building is designed after the Grand Triangle at Versailles, and was erected at a cost of \$35,000. The center court has a beautiful flower garden, and the facade from the ground to the cornice is ornamented with massive columns.

The social side of life at this exposition is to be exceedingly interesting. All the State buildings are to be resided over by women, and a cosmopolitan phase will be given the general gayety by the women of foreign countries from all quarters of the globe, who will wear their native robes at receptions and social functions.

WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB.

One of New York's most exclusive and unfeudated clubs is the Woman's University Club, with headquarters at No. 10 Gramercy Park. This, of course, is a college women's club, and there are upward of six hundred members. It occupies a four-story mansion that once belonged to an old New York family. There are large reception and assembly rooms, a dining room, library and eight bedrooms, the dining room magnificently fitted up in Flemish oak with carvings, the dining room with the walls done in buff. A beautiful mulioned window goes across the entire end of the dining room with a low window-sill that makes a charming seat. There are racks of interesting old plates, a grandfather's clock and many artistic touches that render the room individual as well as beautiful. In the large reception room there are wide views with the old-fashioned marble-topped and huge mirrors running down the ceiling, much as were characteristic of New York houses a half century ago. Afternoon tea is served in one of the lower reception rooms from four to five o'clock every day, and one is sure to meet there some of the most interesting women of the day.

The library room extends the entire width of the house at the front and is on the second floor. The predominating color is green with the furniture in Mission style. There are a number of books on the walls, some of which are very rare. The hall is in full old pine with carved Flemish oak paneled walls and hardwood floor. The staircase is carpeted in crimson, and there are old-fashioned iron lattice-work grilles which is most attractive. There are open fires in every room, even in the bedrooms, and writing desks in nearly every one. In short, the whole house is a rare combination of the useful with the really artistic and beautiful. Wellesley, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, and in fact most of the eastern colleges for women are represented among the members, and there have been many popular luncheons, afternoon musicals and entertainments there during the season. The president of this club is Miss Laura D. Gill, other officers are Miss Sarah Dean, vice-president; Miss Mary Stuart Fullam, treasurer; Miss Grace Andrews, secretary, and Miss Helen L. Johnson, its president.

TO LIVE AT EAST EURORA.



The latest development in the Philistine settlement of East Aurora is the recognition by Elbert Hubbard through civil marriage contract of the conventionalities involved by his relationship with Miss Moore. For twelve years this devoted couple have exchanged letters daily. The first Mrs. Hubbard obtained a divorce recently from her husband rendering the latter arrangement possible.

the whole number, and it is possible that as many females as male lawyers, proportionately, have thus far been successful.

The time is too short since women began the practice of medicine to examine any moral reputations, or even such skill as makes a physician's name a household word in a community. They began the practice of the profession only a few years ago, and getting a practice and the opportunity to show great ability is a slow process. Thousands of trained nurses are graduated from the hospitals every year. When they enter a sick room they are greater comfort and a safer physician than the old practitioner of half a century ago. Afternoon tea is served in one of the lower reception rooms from four to five o'clock every day, and one is sure to meet there some of the most interesting women of the day.

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Many women are far too careless about their appearance in the house, especially during the day. They are apt to think that any sort of makeshift or ugly wrap-up or dressing gown will do to wear about their bodies, and whereas it is convenient to go into a shop and buy a decent wrap-up, it is not so convenient at small expense one can get that is becoming, even to a pretty woman. They may be serviceable, but generally considered, they are far from attractive. Comfort seems to be the only thing that distinguishes them. Poor, simple, and one wonders they did not study medicine. Perhaps if they had they would not be such admirable nurses, and yet it is difficult to dissipate the impression that the time will come when they will study medicine as well as nursing.

COMFORT OR BEAUTY.

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OLD MODES REVIVED.

The pointed and the square decolletage are striving hard to push the early Victorian round decolletage from favor and with the sharp pointed, aaped bodice either the square or the pointed lines are keeping. For the bodice with soft faille, berthe and full or ribboned bodice sleeve, the round decolletage still keeps.

It is modified by that delightful dash which our grandmothers knew as a tucker.

In fact, the decolletage line of fashion is higher than it was and since, in a round, pointed line, is inconsistent with the broad shoulder line, the fashion compromise by cutting the neckline of the shoulder and at around, but setting inside of it the daintiest of tucks.

This is much another fad, of old.

And, as indicated, there are

more and more of the old, lace, etc.

Some women are becoming more and more of the old, lace, etc.

and have become an essential in the wardrobe of most women, and it is possible with a little thought or attempt to make them becoming. The most desirable model is cut somewhat in flowing lines and bound about with ribbons.

bor to match the flannel or a fancy ribbon. The sleeve is instead of being cut in a more or less square, being turned into a turn-back cuff. The back of the waist line is furnished with three straps of the flannel, three gus which is run ribbon which confines the garment to suit different uses—down, feathers, moss, excisor, silk, glass, hair and cotton.

Most of the best filling is some resistance is needed, but the flannel is placed against the wall on a divan without a back the soft pillow may be as many as the days of the month.

Some have all the edges of the pillow bound with velvet or ribbon and finished with a frill of lace or piping of silk underneath the scallop. Others have scallops sewed on the edges stitched flat with borders of feathers.

Another way is to trim them with applied scallops or plain on one edge and scalloped on the other. Velvet and liberty velveteen is practical for a young robe as well as for a handsome tea gown. There are any number of soft woolens which are well adapted for negligees.

which are well adapted for negligees.

most prominently forward on the first day of the week, the Monday pillow on the second following and so on.

Before the arrival of the pillow cover is made, the filling should be carefully considered. There are various fillings to suit different uses—down, feathers, moss, excisor, silk, glass, hair and cotton.

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RACING

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES HOLD TRY-OUTS ON THE TRACK.

OCYROLIE'S GOOD KELLEY HAS A FINISH.

W. DALY PULLS FAVORITE IN BY A NOSE OVER RIESCA.

The track may have been called slow at Emeryville yesterday. Average crowd.

In the first race the flys got away well but soon strung out, closing up again at the turn. W. Daly on Ocyrolie came near losing the race but pulled the flys in at the nose over Riesca. The finish was an exciting one. Salto was third. Waggon, Silicate, Orso, Rose W and Cottai also ran. The scratches were Forest Fire, Miss May Bowditch, Dusty Miller, Hogarth, Young Pepper, Zenith and G. D. Derry. Decoy won the flys and half furlongs. Time, 1:11.

Bell made the second race of three and a half furlongs a good one on Glomt. Gus, and won driving. The first three came in neck to neck. Light of Day with W. Daly up, won the close second and Escobosa third. The time, 1:14.

Anita Knight was off late at the start and finished a poor last. Calculate was an uninteresting fifth. Steel Wire ran fourth. Light of Day had the lead into the home stretch but couldn't hold the race. Hobrook on Escobosa rode all over the field.

The third race of seven furlongs was taken by Flanigan in 1:31. At the start the flys got away fast and Flanigan jounced with Flanigan in the lead. Flanigan peddled tack but pulled up into the home stretch and finished a neck to neck finish with Marelio. Benash was a bad one and got a fourth. Decoy was third. Constellation, who finished fifth, was a good one and looked fit enough to win. Flyer was sixth. Rim Rock seventh and Watkins Overton last.

Another neck to neck finish was given in the fourth race of one mile and a furlong. The Barlow started it to do a little racing but was bumped in the turn by Expedient, who set the pace into the home stretch and won a good race in 1:57 1/2. Eddie D'Or was second and Elmer L was given third place. Cloche D'Or fourth. Mr. D'Or, with Nellie Bawn right and The Pronto, was fifth.

The fifth race was for six furlongs and was taken by Sad Sam in 1:46. It was an interesting finish between Soufriere and Sad Sam. They were jarred from the start and finished a neck to neck race. Sad Sam won. Soufriere was given a head start from Soufriere. The Don was third. Olymplant and Still No also ran.

Jockey J. Martin brought Keynote home a winner easily in the last race of one mile and a furlong and finished six lengths ahead of Eddie D'Or. Thornton L was third. Goldine and Sam Lazarus each also ran. Martin and Joe John were scratched.

THE SUMMARY.

FIRST RACE.

(Five and a Half Furlongs.)

Ocyrolie (W. Daly), 4 to 5.....1

Blessed (Clegg), 4 to 5.....2

Salto (Vanderhoof), 5 to 1.....3

Waggon (Hogarth), 4 to 1.....4

Forest Fire, Miss May Bowditch, Dusty

Miller, Hogarth, Young Pepper, Zenith and G. D. Derry.

Time, 1:11.

SECOND RACE.

(Three and a Half Furlongs.)

Flyer (Daly), 7 to 10.....1

Light of Day (W. Daly), 4 to 1.....2

Escobosa (Hogarth), 5 to 1.....3

Steel Wire, Calculate and Anita Knight

also ran. Time, 1:44.

THIRD RACE (Seven Furlongs.)

Flanigan (Travers), 5 to 1.....1

Decoy (J. Martin), 10 to 1.....2

Benash, Constellation, Flyer, Rim Rock and Watkins Overton also ran.

Sister was scratched.

Time, 1:31.

FOURTH RACE.

(One Mile and a Furlong.)

Expedient (J. Martin), 18 to 5.....1

Eddie D'Or (C. Smith), 20 to 1.....2

Elmer L (Travers), 6 to 2.....3

Close (W. Daly), Mr. Flanigan, Nellie Bawn and Eddie also ran.

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:46.

FIFTH RACE (Six Furlongs.)

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Sad Sam (Shorford), 9 to 10.....1

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

Alymplant and Still No also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

SIXTH RACE.

(One Mile and a Eighteenth)

Keynote (W. Daly), 6 to 10.....1

Ulta (Vanderhoof), 5 to 1.....2

Theodora L (Kappa), 25 to 1.....3

Goldine and Sam Lazarus also ran.

Joe John and Marsha were scratched.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

NINETH RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TENTH RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWELVETH RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

THIRTEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

FOURTEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

FIFTEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

SIXTEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

SEVENTEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

EIGHTEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

NINETEEN RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-ONE RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-TWO RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-THREE RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-FOUR RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-FIVE RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-SIX RACE.

(One Mile and a Sixteenth)

Soufriere (J. Jones), 6 to 1.....2

The Don (Travers), 21 to 1.....3

The Flyer also ran.

Time, 1:57 1/2.

TWENTY-